

trade surplus. Following the meeting of the top G-7 fi-nance officials and central bankers in London on Saturday, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen characterized the reception accorded new American policies as "quite enthusias-tic," saying it has given the U.S. a new "credi-bility." He added, "There is no question but that it fortifies our position."

proved to be little more than that. After recent calls by American and European officials for a higher yen, the countries seen to have switched tactics and are now concen-trating on pushing Japan to stimulate its economy as a way of drawing more imports to carb its trade surplus.

Officials said most of the meeting was devoted to describing the economic condition and policies of their nations, with little or no and Japan, the Group of Seven includes France, Britain, Canada and Italy.

Analysis on Sunday noted the G-7 finance officials had all offered reassuring sentiments on the importance of getting their economies back on the track to growth, and on the need for a quick conclusion to the long-stalled negotiations on global trade liberalization. They also noted the absence of any concrete proposals to accomplish those tasks. "Actions speak louder than words," cau-

For his part, Mr. Bentsen was quick to caution that there were limits as to what the U.S. could do, even though it was prepared to lead. "We cannot carry this world to prosper-ity by ourselves," he insisted. Instead he warned that the return to prosperity and falling levels of joblessness in the industrial world must be a "a cooperative effort." For the Japanese who had gone to London See G-7, Page 2



Was 'Beyond Doubt' Caused by Bomb

By Paul F. Horvitz

national Herold Tribune WASHINGTON - Law enforcement officials urged Sunday that American installations, both public and private, be put on a level of alert not seen since the Gulf War, as experts conclusively determined that a bomb caused the huge underground explosion at the World Trade Center in New York.

While it appeared that terrorism was at the heart of the attack, investigators said they could not yet establish a firm link to international terrorism.

Hundreds of international trading companies and brokerages that rent office space in the high-rise complex were searching for temporary offices, but officials of four commodities ex-changes said they had gained permission to return. They will resume work on Monday with small staffs operating with emergency genera-tors, they said. (Page 7)

The 110-floor twin towers of the trade center, part of a huge complex that forms one of the world's largest financial and market bubs, re-mained closed Sunday, with little indication when the vast bulk of its 55,000 workers and 80,000 visitors a day could return. Officials quoted by The Associated Press said it would be at least a week before the center could be reopened.

The trade center houses the New York Commodity Exchange, the New York Mercantile Exchange, Dean Witter Reynolds, Shearson Lehman Hutton, First Boston and many Japanese banks. Thousands of tourists a day ride elevators to its observation deck. Among those trapped for hours after the lunchtime blast on Friday were schoolchildren.

Security at many federal government buildings in Washington, New York and around the world was upgraded, U.S. officials said, amid widespread reasoning that the explosion was the work of a terrorist group.

That eventuality had enormous implications for the kind of security required at sensitive public and private buildings, airports and transportation hubs throughout the United States, security experts said, and could create a climate of fear that Americans have rarely seen

climate of fear that Americans have rarely seen at home. Tourist attractions and hotels in New York were taking special precautions. Police investigators were paying close atten-tion to a telephone call made more than an hour after the blast that suggested the explosion was not an accident and linking it to the conflict in the former Yugoslavia. The warring factions are set to mast blue this work in New York at are set to meet later this week in New York at the United Nations.

The New York City police commissioner. Raymond W. Kelly, said Sonday that this fact was "certainly in the equation." About 40 other calls claiming responsibility for the explosino have been received, but none before the blast, officials said. Other presumed "copy cat" bomb threats were phoned into the Empire State Building and the United Nations.

The police were also questioning trade center employees, The New York Times reported.

The banks, brokerages and import-export firms that form the core of the trade center's tenants were faced with buge logistical prob-lems as they struggled to open for business on Monday without their computers, files, desks and phones. Some were expected to be allowed into their offices later in the week to retrieve documents

Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York said be would "make the accommodations necessary to keep this city going" by relocating the evacuees to vacant offices elsewhere in the city. Nevertheless, economic losses to the New York area and the businesses that operated in the trade center were expected to be substantial. One Japanese bank had said the cost of shutting

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4 Workers' Chance Decision Left Them With No Chance

By N.R. Kleinfield New York Times Service NEW YORK — Had it happened on almost any other day, it might not have mattered to them, for their habit was to be elsewhere at lunchtime, But when four co-worke

Macko, in his 40s, the mechanical engineer-Kirkpatrick, 61, the bead of the Port Autoority; Robert Kirkpatrick, 61, the bead of the Port Authori-ty's locksmith section, who planned to retire in nine months; Monica Smith, 34 and pregnant, a secretary who worked for Steven Knapp, the 48-year-old operations superin-

Kohl Seeks to Enlist Tokyo in Anti-Protectionism Fight

By Steven Brull International Herald Tribute

TOKYO - Despite growing frustration in the European Community over Japan's soaring trade surplus, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany is likely to use a meeting with Japan's trade minister, Yoshiro Mori, on Monday to seck common ground in opposing protection-ism rather than pressuring Tokyo to open its markets further.

Briefing reporters after meeting Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa on Saturday, Mr. Kohl expressed sympathy for Tokyo, which has been attacked by the United States and other nations

way out of this current economic misery lies not in protectionism - not for the United States, Japan or the European Community." The conciliatory tone may reflect pressure

put on both Germany and Japan to further stoke their economies for the sake of global economic growth, as well as shared fears that the administration of President Bill Clinton may become more protectionist. It also may be a calculated attempt to sweet-talk Tokyo into coming up with more aid for Russia at the

for not doing more to increase imports and reduce its record trade surplus. "I must say I quite understand the position of my Japanese colleagues," Mr. Kohl said. "The versial on trade and then ask them to commit a lot of money," said Cornelia Meyer, a political analyst at Union Bank of Switzerland.

Mr. Kohl also said he understood that Japan's territorial conflict with Moscow remained insettled. But he said Germany had reached "the absolute limit" of its own ability to aid Russia and urged Japan to help. "I deplore the fact that the Germans have assumed the largest burden," he said of Germany's \$80 billion in aid to Russia. The Japanese have given less than \$3 billion.

The tone of Mr. Kohl's remarks on trade is in stark contrast with that of the EC's top diplomat to Japan, Jean-Pierre Leng, who two weeks ago said Japan's trade surplus was a "time bomb" that threatened to destroy bilateral rela-tions. Tokyo's trade surplus with the EC jumped 68 percent to \$31 billion in 1992 from the year before and is likely to widen further this year. Swollen demand for consumer goods following German unification pushed Bonn's deficit with Japan 57 percent to \$9.6 billion in 1992

Like former President George Bush one year See KOHL, Page 9

By Peter Maass

cat together in their subterranean offices, they were doomed. So was a dental equipment salesman trapped in the parking garage at the absolute wrong moment.

When an explosion rocked the World Trade Center shortly after noon Friday, falling walls buried the four Port Authority workers, killing them. The salesman was walking in the garage beneath the towers when the bomb exploded. As rescuers brought him out, he collapsed and suffered a fatal heart attack.

The five all had the misfortune to be close to the parking garage where the blast went off. Four were workers who spent the bulk of their hours confined to the underground warren of offices, maintenance shops, locker rooms and lunchrooms on the B-2 level beneath the trade complex's 110-story twin towers and its Vista Hotel. The fifth was a stranger to them, someone not likely to venture beneath those towers.

The victims were identified as William

tendent for the Port Authority, who also did and John DiGiovanni, 45, a dental equipment salesman.

Almost every day around noon, Mr. Kirkpatrick headed upstairs to one of the trade complex's cafeterias to have his lunch. So did most of his co-workers, or else they wandered outdoors or to one of the lunchrooms elsewhere on the floor.

Had the four workers who died done that on Friday, they would probably nnw be among the tens of thousands of people relating experiences of bow they escaped from the

Instead, four of them decided to have takeout food in the mechanical engineering offices. "They were a very tight group down there," said a colleague. "Very tight."

When the explosion occurred, according to rescuers, the mechanical engineering offices ceased to exist. While the floor remained

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Police-Cult Gun Battle Kills 4 Agents in Texas

WACO, Texas (AP) — A fierce gun battle erupted Sunday as police and federal agents tried to arrest the leader of a heavily armed religious cult. At least four agents were killed

and 12 were injured. The authorities had a warrant to search the Branch Davidians' compound for guns and explosives and an arrest warrant for its leadcr. Vernon Howell, said Les Stanford of the Burean of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington

The fate of the people in the compound was not known. The FBI estimated that 75 people were in the group, about a third of them childrent. Mr. Howeli, the leader of the cult, claims to be Christ.

Cult members and law officers negotiated a cease-fire about 45 minutes after the incident began. For the next several hours, ambulances and helicopters removed the wounded. By early afternoon, local, state and federal law agencies were still encamped at the scene.

It was the second shoot-out at the compound. Mr. Howell and seven other cult members were accused of attempted murder following a 1987 gun battle with a former leader. The seven followers were acquitted. Mr. Howell's trial ended in a mistrial, and charges were later dismissed.

General Nows

East Germany's secret police fomented anti-Semitic unrest during the 1960s. Page 5. Whites in South Africa are vigorously pursu-black votes. Page 5. ing some black votes.

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economy.	float freely to boost its Page 7. as U.S. team arrives in de talks. Page 7.
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The novelist Banana Yoshimoto, who sees a need for change in Japan. Q&A, Page 2.

Washington Post Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The American mission to parachute relief supplies into eastern Bosnia apparently got off to a shaky start when warning leaflets dropped over the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde landed 20 kilometers away in a dangerous no-man'sland, according to a radio operator there. "I hope their aim is better with the food,"

said Enid, an operator whn spoke on a short-wave radio connection. "Til be wearing my helmet tonight."

American officials said two Hercules planes had dropped about a million leaflets over east-ern Bosnia telling people that supplies would be

parachuted soon and that they should stay away from the falling 700-kilogram (1,550-pound) food pallets. The leaflets were dropped Saturday night and early Sunday morning, and the parachuting of food and medicine is expect-ed to start any day.

First Leaflets Miss Their Bosnia Target

ed to start any day. But radin operators in eastern Bosnia said Sunday that Gorazde, which received only a trickle of leaflets, was the only Muslim enclave that got any of the flyers. It was not clear whether that's because leaflets were not

whether that's because leanets were not dropped elsewhere, or whether they missed their mark completely. [Three U.S. C-130 Hercules air transporters took off late Sunday from the Rhein-Maia air

agency DPA. The report came amid specula-tion that the operation to parachute aid to eastern Bosnia was about to begin, A U.S. Army spokesman refused to comment.]

The Gorazde leaflets were dropped from high altitude, and the failure to hit their target high abilities, and the failure to not their target highlights a key problem with the U.S. opera-tion: How much of the food will actually get to the resple it is intended for? Because the Clin-rat administration wants to reduce the risk of located U.S. also a state of the failed of the risk of losing U.S. planes to Serbian fire, most airdror apparently will be made from tagh altitude and accuracy is reduced the higher an object is and accuracy is ro parachuted from.

The food destined for Muslims could miss See AIRDROP, Page 2

U.S. Colleges Scramble to Enroll Blacks

By Fox Butterfield New York Times Service

NEW YORK — George Watson is a high-school senior in great demand. More than 100 colleges have flooded him with unsolicited application material, filling two crates in his house in South Orange, New Jersey. Some have offered to waive their \$35 application fee. One invited him for an all-expenses-paid visit. Another promised him a \$20,000 scholarship, although his parents own a successful business.

Last week, Harvard University wrote to say that it had waived its Jan. 1 application deadline for him, so he could still apply. When Mr. Watson called to check, a woman in the admissions office said she knew nothing about the change, until he identified himself as a black student.

Mr. Watson, who has a 'B' average and scored 690 out of 800 in math on the Scholas-

top U.S. colleges for academically talented black students.

With more and more colleges pursuing racial diversity with greater zeal in recent years, and with a small pool of black students who have achieved academic excellence, some colleges bave begun recruiting black students the way they have long sought star athletes - with special financial aid, free campus visits and aggressive promotional tactics.

As a result, a number of college officials privately accuse each other of "stealing" black students. And there are growing concerns that some black students from affluent families are receiving scholarships beyond what federal guidelines governing financial aid suggest, depriving needler students of

belp. "I am very troubled by this trend," said Neil Rudenstine, the president of Harvard. Like all the Ivy League colleges and a number tic Aptitude Test, is among the beneficiaries of other prestigious institutions. Harvard has of a rapidly escalating bidding war by many a policy of giving financial aid based solely

on need and of not giving merit scholarships, which are based on a student's academic achievements. The policy is meant to ensure that all students who need assistance get it. If this trend continues, we will all be done

in, because there is not enough money to go around." Mr. Rudenstine said.

Fred Hargedon, the dean of admissions at Princeton University, said the increasing use of financial aid and other monetary incentives to attract black students was tantamount "to buying them."

What is driving this new competition, college officials agree, is the law of supply and demand. On the demand side, said Eric Widmer, the dean of admissions and financial aid at Brown University, "is that in the past few years a growing number of colleges have come to want more diversity, or to be perceived as being more diverse, since that is now seen as a measure of being a good school.

At the same time, the supply of academi-See BLACKS, Page 2

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Q & A: Banana Yoshimoto and Japan's Young Generation

At age 28, Banana Yoshimoto has established herself as one the most Successful Japanese writers of her generation. Her novel "Kitchen" won several literary prizes and has sold some 2 million copies since being published in 1988. An English translation appeared last January and has become a bestseller; a New York Times reviewer called it "an oddly lyrical tale about has and grief and familial love." The novelist spoke with Steven Brull of the International Herald Tribune.

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Q. The young generation of Japanese is the first not to have known poverty. In fact, it enjoys a level of wealth unprecedented in Japan. Has the mentality of younger Japanese changed?

A. The young generation has a sharper mentality thanks to the widespread avail-ability of television, music. films and back to the second to these books in translation. Our access to these are now equivalent to those anywhere. And compared to 10 years ago, more people are making their own way. But still, most are simply following the crowd, it's very sad. The major problem is with the Japanese education system. At least, more young people realize this, Q. What are young Japanese thinking about

A. They're beginning to think about how to spend free time. Now we've got-ten the two-day weekend and it's easy to travel overseas. When I return from visits overseas. I realize how constraining Japan is. Things are much easier abroad. Here we always have to pay attention to

people around us. I'd like to see this habit disappear. I hope my generation will be different

Q. The English version of your novel has become a best-seller. Have you been surprised by the enthusiastic reaction?

A. I haven't read many reviews but what's been important have been the letters from readers. It is through these that I've actually realized that "Kitchen" was published in a foreign language. I think it's best not to pay too much attention to

Q. Who are your literary models? A. Among foreign authors, Truman Capote has recently become a stronger and stronger influence. I like the way he crafts sentences and the way he mixes past and present. Like him, I am striving

to write books that have a realistic feel-ing. My goal is to write books that leel like nonfiction. Among Japanese writers, I've been influenced by the motifs used by writers such as Ryu Murakami and Hambi Murakami

Haruki Murakami,

Q. Some critics contend that the younger generation of Japanese writers, in-cluding yourself, the Murakamis and Eimi Yamada, are shallow in comparison with an earlier generation of writers that includes Yukio Mishima, Kobo Abe and Junichiro Tanizaki

A. The previous generation has been more widely translated and read than mine. Also, we are still young and have yet to write our best works. The best is yet to come. It's too soon to judge.

Q. The authoritarian and conformist

nature of Japanese society is said to suf-locate artists who try to produce creative work. You had to support yourself by working as a waitress while you wrote "Kitchen." How do you assess the level of support for the arts in Japan?

A. I've never lived overseas for an extended period of time so I'm not so aware that the environment bere is lacking. But I think the problem is that it's easy to get involved with advertisers and sponsors. and companies don't make investments with pure motives.

Q. What's your next book? A. It will be a collection of short stories written over the past two years. A major theme will be how an individual learns to overcome childhood unhappiness. It's called "Tokage" (Lizard) and will be published in Japanese in April.

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Cairo Says Victim Set Off Café Blast

CAIRO (Reuters) — An Egyptian killed when a bomb blasted a Cairo café bas been identified as one of the people who planted the device, Interior Minister Mohammed Abdel Habin Moussa on Sunday.

Interior Minister Monammed Abdel Hann Modissi on Sunday. He said "extremist groups," the government's usual term for Muslim militants, carried out the attack. The bombing, the worst act of political violence in Cairo for many years, killed four people and wounded 16. "The terrorist Imad Abdel-Basit, who died in the café after both his legs were blown off, was one of those who planted the bomb in the café."

the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram quoted Mr. Moussa as telling members of parliament. He said several other people were detained so after the bombing on Friday night. The security services had tull information on the rest of the group involved and they would be arrested within hours."

IRA Says It Planted London Bomb

LONDON (Reuters) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas took respon-sibility on Sunday for the latest bomb attack in mainland Britain, which wounded 18 in North London.

Republican sources in Ireland said they believed the attack in Camden on Saturday was a gesture of defiance after the police foiled an IRA

The small but powerful bomb Saturday was planted in a biter bin in Camden High Street, and at least 18 people including a policeman were injured. Four were seriously hurt and were still in a hospital on Sunday.

Hurd on Hong Kong: No Secret Deal

HONG KONG (AFP) — Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britsin, in an interview published Sunday, promised no secret deals between London and Beijing on Hong Kong's political future. He told the Sunday Morning Post that diplomatic talks to break a four-

month deadlock over Governor Chris Patten's democratic reforms pack-age would "obviously" remain confidential. But he added, "If we were able to reach an understanding with the Chinese side, we would recom-mend it strongly and sincerely" to the colony's Legislative Council "There will be no secret deals." he said.

Mr. Patten's plan to expand Hong Kong's electoral franchise before the colony reverts to Chinese rule in July 1997 was supposed to have been debated by the Legislative Council in February. But it has yet to be published as draft legislation because China demands its withdrawal as a precondition for talks on other local issues, including a new airport.

Israeli Anti-Missile Test Succeeds

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Israel successfully tested the partly U.S.financed Arrow anti-missile system on Sunday, government sources said. Army radio said it was the first time the Arrow's ability to intercept another missile was evaluated. A Defense Ministry spokesman, Oded Ben-Ami, confirmed that an Arrow was launched Sunday but said results were not available. Government officials, who agreed to discuss the test on condition of anonymity, said the Arrow was fired from a ship in the Mediterranean, and said it was a success.

Mediterranean, and said if was a success. The Arrow is designed to destroy incoming ground-to-ground missiles like the Scuds that were fired at Israel by Iraq in the Gulf War. The missile is being developed in Israel as part of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, and Washington has pledged more than \$380 million for the project. Israel hopes to deploy the system in 1995. A test in September checked the performance of the solid-fuel rocket motor and guidance system. Before that test, the first three firings of the Arrow were menocessful

Iraq Ready to Disprove 'Iranian Lies'

BAGHDAD (Reuters) - Iraq said Sunday that it would welcome visits by foreign reporters to its southern marshes, where a British newspaper said Baghdad had launched a campaign of repression against

A government spokesman said foreign journalists were invited "to comaint themselves with the normal situation" in the marshes.

He was responding to a report in London's Observer newspaper that said Iraqi forces shelled villages every night and siphoned off water in an attempt to turn the Shiites' refuge into a desert. "The Observer, with its close links with the regime in Tehran, has given publicity in its report to some Iranian lies and fabrications," the Iraqi spokesman said. The Observer report said a new Iraqi onslaught against the Shines included a plan to poison the region's rivers.

For the Record

Glaicos Clerides took office as president of Cyprus on Sunday, saying membership in the European Community would dispel mistrust between Greek and Turkish Cypriots and help remine the island. (Reuters)

The current siege of self-doubt here seems to have been set off by the slaving of the child in Liverpool, James Bulger. While the killing was a rare event, as killings of children by children are virtually unheard of in Britain, the horror of his abduction from a shopping mall followed by the discovery two days later of his disfigured body had a stunning effect. The funeral takes

place Monday. It stirred feelings not only of grief and shame but also fears of a society that was, as the Arcbbishop of Canterbury argued this week, in the grip of a "moral malaise."

Less than a decade after the boom years of the 1980s, when Margaret Thatcher as prime minister rode a wave of renewed British optimism, many of Britain's most enduring and cherished institutions seem to be under growing siege. The royal family has been buffet-

ed by a succession of scandals and growing public discontent over royal wealth and lifestyle. The Cburch of England has been rocked by a bitter dispute over the ordination of women. The pound has lost more than 25 percent of its value over the last five months,

Prime Minister John Major questioned about reports of moral and social malaise when in Washington last week, went on the defensive. He noted that Britain's crime rate was far lower than that in most places, including Washington, and suggested that any faiter-ing of British confidence was a direct result of the persistence of a

al Ltd., published in The Times on shells.

BLACKS:

A Bidding War

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ieve that standardized tests like the

SAT discriminate against blacks

and other minorities because they are culturally biased. A number of

colleges advise black applicants

that their SAT scores will be given

less weight in determining admis-

sion than they are for white appli-cants. Mr. Widmer said.

Among prestigious institutions that acknowledge having merit scholarships for blacks are the Uni-

versity of Virginia, Duke Universi-ty, Washington University in St. Louis and Rice University in Hous-

ton. Emory University in Atlanta

bas two merit-based full scholar-

At Harvard last year, only 94 of

the math portion

"As I walked to work, I was looking so hard for leaflets that my eyes began to hurt," said a radio operator in Zepa.

The apparent choice of Gorazde as the first target is surprising because Gorazde is in good shape when compared with other enclaves. Al-though surrounded by hostile Serbian forces, Gorazde is relatively large, relatively peaceful, and has received far more relief surplus then and has received far more relief supplies than Zepa, Srebrenica or Cerska.

The United States may be using Gorazde as a test case; if parachuting works successfully there, then the harder targets will be taken on.

example, radio reports indicate that the enclave could fall to the Serbs before the U.S. supplies

aircraft to hostile fire.

Time to Go, Marines in Somalia Say

By Stuart Auerbach trigger of a 249mm automatic United Nations to take responsibility for Somalia. He said the cost of

(Continued from page 1) the target completely — landing, for example, in Serb-beld areas or, perhaps worse, landing on top of Muslim houses and killing innocent people. Last week a United Nations official said that if food was dropped from above 10,000 (eet (3,300 meters), he would hate to be

among the recipient population. In eastern Bosnia's three other Muslim enclaves - Srebrenica, Zepa and Cerska - disapglobal economic recession, But a second survey by Market pointed radio operators said the only objects and Opinion Research Internationthat fell from the sky were salvos of Serbian

A 'Moral Malaise' **Overtakes Britons**

By William E. Schmidt

New York Times Service LONDON — A chill fog seems to have settled over Britain's soul these days, a mixture of doubt and depression that has sent public confidence plummeting in opinion polls and provoked everyone from clergymen to politicians to warn that the nation is on the slope of moral and social decline.

Stunned by the killing on Feb. 10 of a 2-year-old boy in Liverpool by, the police say, two 10-year-old boys, and depressed by a recession that has left more than 3 million people out of work, Britons are asking what has gone so badly

wrong. "Britain is going through a period of self-examination and self-doubt and self-humiliation that is greater now than at any time I can remember over the last 30 years," said Anthony Sampson, author of the book, "The Changing Anatomy of Britain."

Perhaps the starkest evidence of unease came in a Gallup poll published last week in The Daily Telegraph, in which 46 percent of those polled said they would move away from Britain if given the chance, A third of the sample said they could not name a single thing about Britain of which they were proud.

Gallup said the current level of dissatisfaction was far higher than it had ever found in similar surveys, although some analysts wondered if the findings might bave a seasonal bias.

"What else would you expect of a poll taken in Britain in the middle

of February?" Mr. Sampson asked. Others, like The Times of London, acknowledged that Britain Friday, suggests that Mr. Major himself is increasingly the object of public uncase. was having a fit of "moral panie," but, it added, so are the French, the Germans and the rest of Europe.



people who need food the most, then Gorazde belongs at the bottom of the list. In Cerska, for

> arrive. Bosmian officials have welcomed the airdrops, but they privately worry that President Bill Clinton might be most interested in merely making a symbolic show of support for the beleaguered Muslims rather than making a sub-stantial effort to feed starving women and chil-dren at the potential cost of losing American

But if the point of the airdrops is to feed the

Shiite Muslims.







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Herald-Eribune

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high school students, or 1,493 peosection of Mogadishu on Sunday when the rock pinged against the ble land and hand over the job of side of the hunvee. It was just a policing Somalia to a UN force. ple, scored 600 or above, out of a maximum 800, on the verbal part small rock, but enough to get Ser- Men like Sergeants Kowalski and of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, ac-cording to the College Board. Only 2 percent, or 3,404 people, scored geant Michael Kowalski started. "I've been here almost three

600 or above on the math portion. That compares with 8 percent of white students, or 55,224, who scored over 600 on the verbal por-

Shelling Kills

80 in Kabul

Agence France-Presse

KABUL - Eighty people died and 70 were wounded

when 21 rockets, mortar

rounds and artillery shells rocked the Afghan capital

Sunday, military sources said.

within a perimeter of 500 me-

ters in the center of Kabul --

two in the bazaar and a third

inside the grounds of the Polo

Khisbti mosque, the city's

A 122-millimeter artillery

round meanwhile hit a build-

dren, witnesses said.

Three mortar shells fell

tion and 19 percent of whites, or they don't want our belp. It's time they don't want our belp. It's time "You have got to realize that it's for us to go back to being fathers, their borne," said Staff Sergeant busbands and sons. It just seems Timothy Thomas, 32, "If you stay our job is done. It's as peaceful here in somebody's home too long, you The top colleges normally require a score of at least 600 on each as it's going to get for now." portion. But many educators be-

Seconds later. Sergeant James Church, 26, standing in the turret of the humvee, his finger of the here ends this week, also wants the ation."

weapon that he continually swivels MOGADISHU, Somalia - The around, reported hearing two shots U.S. Marine patrol was turning a about 200 yards to the left. corner in a rundown residential The U.S. military is re-The U.S. military is ready to

leave this hot, dusty and inhospita-Church and Lance Corporal Dayrl Desimone, 21, the driver, miss their months now, and I don't feel we're families, are tired of living, under doing anything," said the 24-year-old patrol leader. "We keep telling them we are meals. They fear they are wearing here to belp them," be said. "But out their welcome with the Somalis.

G-7: U.S. Gains Prestige, Little Else

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fearing a tongue lashing over their

burgeoning trade surplus, and for the Germans who had feared a sim-

ilar reception for the painfully gla-

cial pace of their interest rate cuts,

the low key atmosphere of Satur-

G-7 governments were anxious to

see some fiscal stimulus in Japan.

whose mounting trade surpluses

are seen as delaying economic re-covery in recession-hit Europe.

Japanese officials used the G-7

meeting and its aftermath to stress

their commitment to reducing their

trade surplus by stimulating de-mand for imported goods. "I ex-plained that Japan would promote

domestic demand," said Finance Minister Yoshiro Hayashi at a

news conference in Tokyo on Sun-

The Japanese are expected to un-veil a package to reflate their econ-omy before Prime Minister Kiichi

Miyazawa flies to Washington for meetings with President Bill Clin-

would only serve to further depress

dav.

French and Italian officials said

day's meeting came as a relief.

to \$40 million a day --- was breaking the Pentagon budget at a time when the Defense Department is being squeezed by the Clinton administration to cut its spending. Military commanders here said their units would be unable to hold regular training exercises when they return because they spent all their budgeted funds here. Under a UN command, the U.S. assessment will be about 30 percent of the cost instead of the 85 percent the Unit-

this operation to the military - up

ed States now bears. "The United States is trying in every way to signal that we don't have any long-term interest in So-malia," Mr. Oakley said Saturday. wear out your welcome." The U.S. special envoy, Robert B. Oakley, whose three-month tour B. Oakley, whose three-month tour

them already," be said.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Australia is the country the Japanese would most like to visit; according to a poll conducted by the Nippon Research Center. The survey found that 48 percent named Australia, 38 percent the United States, 35 percent Canada and 28 percent France. (AFP)

Heavy snowfalls cut off hundreds of northern Spanish villages on Sunday as freezing weather swept the country. Passes and rail routes across the Pyrences into France were shut down. (Reuters)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Greece, Guam, Paraguay, South Korea, Switzerland.

TUESDAY: Burma, Ethiopia, Libya.

WEDNESDAY: Balgaria, Malawi, Morocco. SATURDAY: Ghana.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

Yeltsin Seeks New Role Within Former Union

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin said Sunday that Russia should be granted a special status on the territory of the former Soviet Union to monitor conflicts and prevent ethnic clashes.

ing of the Civic Union, a self-styled "centrist" political grouping, also said Russia was ready to set up some sort of a confederation with those former Soviet republics that

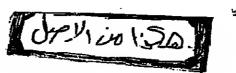
Lamont himself predict that those members of the Commonwealth of ents plus the steep devaluation of the pound will allow the nation to Independent States, which are wary of any hint of what they see as have the highest growth rates of

among major European economies this year, but that at 1 percent it will be modest. more dependent neighboring re-publics such as Kazakhstan. Nonetheless, Mr. Lamont made "I think the moment has come

it clear further rate cuts would not be forthcoming. Calling present rates "consistent with recovery," he insisted, "Further reductions are not on my mind."

The G-7 officials also expressed concern over byperinflation in the former Soviet Union. Mr. Lamont said integrating those countries into the free market was "probably the most important question facing the world today."

the world today." The nonadversarial spirit of the talks was in keeping with earlier pledges made by Mr. Bentsen, who was attending his first G-7 meeting. In his confirmation hearings in January, Mr. Bentsen stressed the need for America to replace its confrontational approach toward is leading trading partners with a more cooperative stance. Analysts expect a more severe test of that pledge in April when G-7 officials meet for longer and more substan-tive talks in Washington.



Norman Lamont, Britain's chan-cellor of the Exchequer, called Sat-urday's five hours of meetings "extremely useful," but he warned against expecting too much. He said there were no "easy solutions" or "quick fixes" to what ails the industrial world. "If there were everyone would be implementing

Mr. Yeltsin, addressing a meet-In Britain, the rapid series of interest rate cuts that followed the forced exit of the pound from the European Monetary System's ex-change-rate mechanism last autumn have failed to produce an were ready to join it. appreciable uptick in the economy. Both proposals were certain to anger Ukraine and some other Private-sector economists and Mr.

Russian dominance.

But it could find a welcome in

when responsible international organizations, including the United Nations, should grant Russia special powers as a guarantor of peace

and stability in the region of the former Union," Mr. Yeltsin said. He did not specify what kind of powers Russia might seek. Mr. Yeitsin also accused Rus-sia's conservative parliament of

pushing the country toward ruin and declared angrily: "I, as presi-dent, cannot tolerate such a situation any longer." But Vice President Alexander V.

Rutskoi, underlining Mr. Yeltsin's vulnerability, demanded that the president abandon his free-market policies immediately and accept a return to broad state controls.

Mr. Yeltsin, suggesting that he has all but buried hopes of a powersharing deal with deputies, openly questioned the legitimacy of the constitution of which he now sees nimself increasingly a prisoner.

Parliament, he said, had seized powers from him to the extent that il now ran a "parallel government" blocking change. It planned further constitutional

changes at a session of the top legislature, the Congress of People's Deputies

"I did not swear my oath to such a constitution," Mr. Yeltsin told the Civic Union, bours after returning from a 12-day holiday at his country villa.

"They are talking about refusing to divide powers," he said. "If we refuse to divide powers we will get either dictatorship or anarchy, both of which would be ruinous for Rus-

The country's future lies in forging an effective and balanced federation, Mr. Yeltsin said, adding that the time had come for a clear choice to be made in who should lead Russia

"If we give up this idea, we would get either a dictatorship or anarchy," he said. His audience, including power-ful industrial chiefs and leaders of

several political parties, listened in

silence. Civic Union leaders, whose support Mr. Yeltsin needs at the Congress session, expected in March, said they were ready to back the president only if he embraced their cautious policies. "We must talk not about simply

introducing amendments to rot after Mr. Yeltsin's speech. "We must talk about a complete change of course."

Mr. Yeltsin listened impassively to the vice president's address, which was punctuated with applause as he attacked government policies that he said were cappling (Reviers AFP) industry.

number of blacks to enroll since ing in northeast Kabul, killing 12 people, nine of them chil-Harvard began using an affirma-tive-action plan in 1968. Harvard has 1.606 first-year students and bad an overall acceptance rate last year of 75 percent, by far the highest in the United States. After last year's results, Harvard surveyed the black students who had rejected it and found that they had turned Harvard down "over-

whelmingly for financial reasons," Mr. Rudenstine said. Several black students told Harvard that they had received scholarships - some of them full scholarships - at other colleges, even though they had family incomes of more than \$150,000 a year, normal-ly making them ineligible for financial aid.

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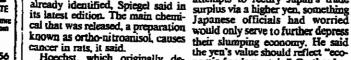
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to comment on the Spiegel article. market and its slowing economy.

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FIRST 100 DAYS / WIN SOME, LOSE SOME

* POLITICAL NOTES*

Taxing Cigarettes to Pay for Health Care?

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WASHINGTON --- President Bill Clinton is reviewing proposals that include raising federal taxes on cigarettes as much as \$2 a pack to provide money for health care, proposals that have the support of the departments of Treasury and Health and Human Services, sources said.

The \$2 "monster cigarette tax" is favored by some bealth special-ists on the president's health care task force, who have estimated it would raise \$35 billion a year that could help finance health coverage for some of the 37 million uninsured Americans.

The current federal tax on a pack of cigarettes is 24 cents and state taxes on a pack, which costs an average of \$1.90 nationally, varied last year from 51 cents in Massachusetts to 2.5 cents in Virginia, Increasing federal taxes on cigarettes, which Mr. Clinton says he is considering, is one of the revenue-taising mechanisms his health care

task force is studying. Additional taxes on health care providers, taxing some health benefits and increasing Medicare premiums for

wealthy seniors are also being considered. In an upcoming issue of Health Affairs, an academic journal, two health care specialists who are members of the task force's working group on financing health care assert that a \$2-a-pack tax is a "particularly attractive" way to raise money to pay for health

coverage for uninsured Americans. The idea of taxing cigarettes has wide support in the health community and among members of Mr. Clinton's administration. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen has been a longime critic of tobacco products, and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalafa was a committed anti-smoker as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, where she imposed a smoking ban in nearly all the 900 buildings on the Madison campus. (WP)

Sign of Major Welfare Changes in the Works

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's appointment of two lead-ing poverty experts to the Department of Health and Human Services is being viewed by advocates of ehanges in the welfare system as a sign that be is serious about revamping the welfare system.

The basic federal welfare program, known as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, is administered through the states at a cost of \$150 billion a year. As a result of last year's campaign, both major political parties have issued calls for limiting the time that recipients can remain on welfare and for educational and job programs to lift

people out of poverty. Appearing to signal that he intends to follow through on his campaign pledge to make such changes, Mr. Clinton has named David T. Eliwood and Mary Jo Bane to subcabinet posts at the Department of Health and Human Services. Both are reform-minded poverty experts who worked together at the John F. Kenne-dy School of Government at Harvard University. (LAT)

A Bush Appointee to Remain as Head of FDA

WASHINGTON - David A. Kessler, the aggressive administrator of the Food and Drug Administration appointed by President George Busb, has been asked to retain his position in the Clinton administration. But Bernadine P. Healy, whom Mr. Bush appointed as head of the National Institutes of Health, has announced her resignation,

Dr. Kessler, 41. whose activist leadership of the FDA over the last two years has won high praise from consumer-rights groups, accepted an offer from the Clinton administration to stay on.

Dr. Healy, 48, whose two-year tenure as the first woman director of NIH was marked by several bold and widely debated innovations. said she will leave ber job in June to return to the Cleveland Clinic Foundation where she had practiced cardiology. (WP)

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Representative Fortney H. (Pete) Stark, Democrat of California, on Mr. Clinton's plan for health care reform: "There's no new taxes needed, it provides universal access, and if you believe all that, that's somewhere between the tooth fairy and the chuckling oyster." (NYT) THE UNIVERSITY OF SE

ALERT ON THE POTOMAC -- A Secret Service officer and his bomb-sniffing dog checking an antomobile outside White House offices in Washington, after security was tightened because of the attack on the World Trade Center towers in New York.

Clinton Budget Gains Broader Support

Legislators Find Constituents Want Them to 'Do Something'

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton's economic plan is gaining support in Congress as lawmakers sense that their constiments favor it and are willing to pay a price for lowering the budget deficit.

Senator David L. Boren, Democrat of Oklahoma, who holds a swing vote on the critical Finance Committee, said he supported the plan upconditionally

"This is the best, most promising budget I've seen since I've been in Congress," he said. Mr. Boren, who was elected to Congress in 1978, had expressed skepticism when the plan was announced on Feb. 17.

Another influential Democrat from an oilproducing state, Senator J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, gave every indication that despite his opposition to higher energy taxes he would ultimately back the president. Even the Republican ranks in the Senate

seemed less solid than they once did. At least two Republican senators, John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, a member of the Finance Committee, and James M. Jeffords of Vermont, said they were not enthusiastic about many elements of the Clinton plan but were keeping an open mind about bow to vote. The plan is hardly certain of being approved

intact, however. Republican leaders kept up a daily drumbeat of attack against the president, although no consensus formed this week in the minority party about what budget steps to favor.

Even among Democrats, the administra-

North Dakota, reported a similar experience. "People back home are saying, 'Look, do some-

thing," he said. The president's frequent travel and almost daily speeches about the economic plan are aimed at keeping the public's attention on it so that congressional support will not wane in the months before the final votes are taken.

Wilfredo Los/The Associated Press

The fundamental test of the new administration is to maintain the momentum, the fo-cus," said Leon E. Panetta, the White House

budget director. Mr. Boren said he had urged the White House and Senate leaders to speed consider-ation of the economic plan so that the crucial votes on long-term tax increases and spending reductions could be taken in May instead of August or September or even later.

But Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, the Democratic leader, said such a timetable would be impossible, because he wants the president's health-care plan to be voted on in the same budget package with deficit reduction. That would allow the health plan, which Mr. Mitchell sees as "the biggest thing Clinton will do," to be debated under favorable parliamentary rules that would improve its chances of passing this

The health plan is not scheduled to be finished by the administration and proposed to Congress until May, and it will require at least several months for Congress to digest it and act. Mr. Panetta said Mr. Clinton had not decided whether he wanted health care and deficit reduction to be voted on together, But in any event, he said, a final vote on the budget was not practical until August at the earliest. **** **** 10, * ***

Push to Reform Election Financing May Hit Some Snags Page 3

faced with the possibility that such By Richard L. Berke New York Times Service a bill might be signed, are likely to WASHINGTON - Although throw up seemingly insuperable

President Bill Clinton has vowed to obstacles to new laws that could hart their re-election chances. change how candidates get elected With his wide-reaching economby pushing through a campaign fiof a serious bill anytime soon is far from assured. Congress has its rea-negotiate hard with Congress. At from assured. Congress has its rea-sons for stonewalling. And so, after all, may the president. his first meeting on the issue with lawmakers a month ago, the only decision made was that new laws

Goaded by Ross Perot, who as would not take effect until after the an independent presidential candi-1994 Congressional elections. date helped make campaign reform a front-burner issue last fall. Mr. Cliaton told Congress in his State of the Union address on Feb. 17 the details of his campaign finance plan. But the fact that his aides have not yet embraced the specifics that "real political reform" was a of what he promised during the priority.

He assigned Michael Waldman, npaign could suggest that Mr. Clinton is prepared to edge away the former director of Public Citizen's Congress Watch, a group that from them. Advocates of reform warn that the longer Mr. Clinton waits to

Mr. Clinton has yet to settle on

zen's Congress Watch, a group that has called for far-reaching changes in how campaigns are paid for, to draft a legislative package. The Democratic majorities in the House and Senate last year passed campaign finance measures that were not strikingly different from what the president has operated submit his package, the more time opponents will have to mobilize. "President Clinton has got to define this issue in the next couple of weeks." said Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, what the president has proposed. Many knew that President George which lobbies for tighter campaign Bush would veto the bill, so a "yes" vote was good public relations with finance laws. "Delays are the enemy. You've got incumbents in both parties who know that a real reform bill means they give up a sweet no uncomfortable side effects.

Advocates of reform are concerned that the incumbents, now deal

Away From Politics

· About 100 Ks Khox Klan members and other white supremacists marched through Newark, Delaware, chanting "white power" while observers threw snowballs and cursed them. About 2,500 people lined the route of the parade, which lasted barely 15 minutes. No one was hurt, and one person was arrested.

· Representative Harold E. Ford, Tennessee's only hlack member of Congress, goes on trial a second time in Memphis on Monday on federal bank fraud charges. Two years ago a first jury deadlocked along racial lines.

• James Allen Red Dog, a Sionx Indian convicted of murder and kidnapping, will be allowed to have a tribal medicine man perform final rites for him before he is exercised on Wednesday in Delaware. • About 7,590 gallons of deadly radioactive waste has apparently leaked from a tank at the government's Hanford teservation in Washington state, raising questions about the success of efforts to improve safety of the storage of such waste.

• Daniel S. Goldin, administrator of NASA, under a White House mandate to cut costs on the planned \$30 billion space station Freedom, announced a new manager for the overhaul effort and ordered cost restrictions on work in progress.

· Los Angeles teachers voted decisively to accept a 10 percent pay ent as part of a compromise agreement that averts a strike over a salary dispute. A preliminary count showed that 68 percent of voters in the 27,000-member teachers union approved the agreement. S AP. NYT. WP .

tion's package was being criticized as weighted too heavily on the side of tax increases and not enough on spending reductions. Administra-tion officials said it might be adjusted accord-By David E. Rosenbaum In addition, most senators and representa-

tives want to change one aspect or another of the proposal, so debates in committees and on the floor are sure to be long and difficult.

But at least for the time being. Congress has been swayed by the positive public reaction to the president's speech to the joint session on Feb. 17 and to his subsequent campaign for his program

The turning point apparently came last weekend, when many lawmakers went home and found that the telephone calls their offices had been receiving, though running strongly against the Clinton package, did not accurately represent the views of the voters.

Representative Charles E. Schumer, Democrat of New York, said his calls had been against the president by a ratio of 4 to 1. He was worried, he said, because he has an unusually large number of relatively affluent retirees in his New York City district who would be hit hard by the higher tax the president proposed on their Social Security benefits.

"But then I went home and had some town meetings and did some drop-ins," Mr. Schumer said. "And in all cases I asked people to raise their hands for or against the plan, and four-fifths were for it. The one-fifth against it were vocally against it, and the four-fifths for it were sometimes grudgingly for it. But they were for it popetheles

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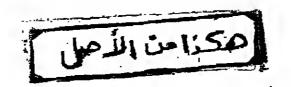
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NEW YORK BOMBING / MORE TO COME?

U.S. Officials Fear 'Immunity' From **Terrorism** Is Over

By Robin Wright and Ronald J. Ostrow Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — After a long hiatus in attacks against the United States, the bombing of New York's World Trade Center may signal the onset of a new phase of interna-tional terrorism from which Americans have been basically exempt.

according to U.S. officials. "This is our worst nightmare come true," a U.S. counterterrorism official said. "The issue is not just the bomb and the damage it did. The bigger prohlem is the precedent it set. It opens up a whole bunch of possibilities.

"It also demonstrates our vulnerabilities, that we don't live under some enormous lid that protects as better than any other country."

U.S. coupterterrorism officials were already expressing concerns about the prospects of copy-cat attacks.

"Most dangerous of all, this demonstrates what works," one official said. "And face it. there are tens of thousands of parking garages across this country, many of them under or near important buildings." Since modern terrorism emerged

Airport Blast Wounds 20 in

South Philippines

Agence France-Pressc

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines -A bomb exploded at an airport in the southern Philippines on Sunday, wounding at least 20 people and leaving the terminal building in ruins, the police said.

A second bomb, found intact in the wreckage at the international airport at Zamboanga, was safely detonated hy police officers three hours later.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing. An official said the police were investi-gating the possibility that "Muslim terrorists" were involved, Zamboanga, a major trading port, was the center of a violent separatist Muspast patterns. lim rebellion crushed hy the armed forces in the 1970s.

No foreign tourists were known to be among the casualties, the police said.

as a trend in the late 1960s, terrorist groups have been quick to adopt the new targets or tactics of others, ranging from airplane hijackings and mass hostage seizures to sui-

cide bombings. U.S officials said that, in addition to increased security measures at home, alerts were sent to U.S.

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embassies and military or strategic installations overseas and extra precautions were being taken at "appropriate embassies," including in the Balkans.

The magnitude of casualties and vast property damage caused by the explosion on Friday made the blast the worst terrorist attack in the United States in modern times, although other incidents bave caused more deaths. A 1975 bombing at New York's LaGuardia Airport, for example, killed 11. The World Trade Center blast was also the worst such incident in

the world since the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103, according to State Department sources. But compared with the rest of

the world, including other Western industrialized countries, international terrorism attacks at bome have not been a serious problem for the United States since the trend emerged.

reversed last year.

Most incidents in the United pletely lost. States - with the major exception of terrorism linked to Puerto Rican groups -involved foreign interests plotting against foreign targets. Among the most active were Arme-nian, Croatian and anti-Castro Cu-

ban groups playing out political vendettas against rivals. American soil was merely the battlefield. U.S. Embassy huildings in Leba-non were similar turning points for Even those kinds of attacks have decreased. From more than 100 dothe United States overseas, Most mestic incidents in 1981, the total previous attacks against American personnel or installations abroad declined to "virtually none" last were to pressure the host govern-Outside the country, attacks against Americans and U.S. prop-

The deadly Beirut attacks, all by suicide drivers with high explosives erty have been increasing as a percentage of total terrorist activity in packed into trucks, were aimed at intimidating Washingtoo to withrecent years, but even that trend draw its troops and diplomats from the Middle East, The World Trade Center bomb-ing was distinctly different from

U.S. counterterrorism officials "This incident marks a waterwarned against expecting immished," said Bruce Hoffman, a ternent breakthroughs in the case, rorism specialist at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, California. "Our immunity or innocence, even if illu-"This is the beginning of a long and difficult process," said the



(Continued from page 1) intact, the walls crumbled and the

ceiling collapsed. The lunchmates apparently were killed instantly by the raining concrete. William Macko had started his day looking for luck. He lived with his wife and three children in Bay-

onne, New Jersey. Each morning onne, New Jersey. Each morning promptly at 6, he would show up at the D&R variety store and buy a bagel, coffee, a newspaper and a lottery ticket. "Friday morning," said Roger Shah, the store's owner, "he said, 'Hey, Roger, give me a winning ticket so I don't have to go to work anymore'." to work anymore." Robert Kirkpatrick lived with

his wife, Evelyn, in Suffern, New York, and had worked at the World Trade Center for 12 years. He was a genial man, not one to pass up a convivial lunch with his co-workers. "They were talking and chew-ing the fat," said Mrs. Kirkpatrick. "They were having fun. The next thing they knew, the bomb explod-ed."

For years, Mr. Kirkpatrick was known for his handiwork, "He was great with his hands," said Martin Ruane, 18, his nephew. "He was like professional in everything. Forget about it. You see his house, forget about it. It's like a doll house. Just today he was supposed

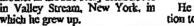
finish a counter top in the kitchen. All he had to do was glaze it and it was done. Forget about it. He had golden hands." Though Mr. Kirkpatrick loved

his job, he had recently grown wea-ry of his routine, relatives said. He planned to retire in November. Monica Smith had been married two years ago and her first child was due in about a month. She lived in Seaford, New York, where ber husband, Edward, had been busy renovating the place in anticipation of the arrival of their baby. "She was a very lovely girl, very happy where she was," said a neighbor. "She was looking for-

ward to the baby, always talking about it," Steven Knapp had a wife and two teenage children and was described as a friendly, agreeable per-

soo by his neighbors in the city borough of Staten Island, "He was a wonderful father and a very good neighbor," said Marilyn Genovese. His hobby was fishing and he owned a small powerboat he took out on summer weekends. A mechanical whiz, he sometimes fixed the refrigerators of his neighbors.

John DiGiovanni covered the Northeast selling dental equipment for Kerr, Manufacturing, Co., He, was divolced about five years ago and lived with his 80-year-old mother in the one-story brick house





A police photographer examining the blast damage at the World Trade Center garage Sunday.

Helicopters rescued some workers

above the street.

BLAST: U.S. Tightens Security

(Continued from page 1) down its operations would be \$20 million a day in lost trades.

Commissioner Kelly said the blast, which killed five people and of the FBI, said Sunday that, after chemical analysis, his experts had sent hundreds more to hospitals with smoke-related injuries, would determined "beyond a doubt" that a bomb caused the explosion. Rehave required a "fairly sophisticatmoving and examining the rubble ed knowledge" of explosives. for further clues could take two to Mr. Cuomo, noting that fear is a

three months, he said. Mr. Kelly said that all the eviprime weapon of terrorists, said Sunday that the best way to combat such a situation was to improve security and return to normal operatioos. President Bill Clinton blast and the size of the crater were promised over the weekend to employ the "full measure" of governalso telling, be said. Mr. Fox also said that no conclument resources to "find out who is involved and why this bappened." sions could be reached about who Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said that the nation's built and detopated the bomb. the Central Intelligence Agency, drug dealers upset with the U.S. On its periphery, entire concrete government, Could be terrorists, walls were split open and hallways be terrorists. to the bottom of this." He said Could be any one of those." increased security precautions had been ordered at U.S. installations The huge explosion on Friday ripped a crater 100 feet (30 meters) overseas.

ground garage between, but not di-Mr. Kelly said he would be host to a large meeting of New York businesses on Monday to urge that rectly under, the trademark towers of the World Trade Center. The they take precautions. multistory garage bolds about 2,000 cars.

"We're particularly focusing on the business community," he said in a televised interview. He urged stairwells of the towers, and a pow-... security officials to review the pre-cautions taken during the Gulf War, when Iraq was threatening to strike inside the United States.

"What we're saying is, whatever you did during the Desert Shieldtheir way down the stairs in a pro-Desert Storm situation, re-examine that, revisit that, and see if you can re-energize some of those security cess that took well into the night. from the roof about 1,300 feet. precautions that were put in place," Mr. Kelly said.

The towers, completed in 1973, were not structurally harmed, Mr. He added: "We're not in a position to call this a terrorist attack at Cuomo said.

Calm Above, this time. We're not ruling anything out. We just want to heighten peo-**But Gaping** ple's sense of security." James M. Fox, assistant director **Hole Below**

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New York Times Service NEW YORK - From above there is little indication of the enormity of the damage, only the linger-ing stench of smoke, the bent heap dence pointed to a bomb. Initial air of the metal doors to the parking samples showed traces of mitrate, a garage and the litter of rescue and chemical associated with explo-repair on West Street, in the lobby sives. The tremendous heat of the of 1 World Trade Center and along the arcade that connects the cen-

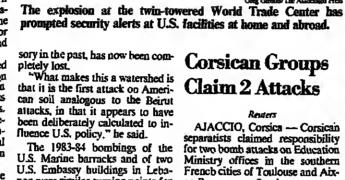
ter's buildings. Below the surface, though, lies devastation: a gaping, jagged cra-ter, 100 feet (30 meters) wide and "A lot of people have been laid partly filled with a morass of con-

became impassable jumhles of hanging wires and twisted ducts. The ramp that once sloped into the parking garage had convulsed in buckles of asphalt. diameter through an under-

A cafeteria, near the center's loading dock on the first under-ground level, lay in ruin, a jungle of debris and broken glass where, somehow, 30 or more workers cat-Smoke billowed through the.

ing lunch escaped death. Nearby, the Port Authority Poer outage at the complex left hun-lice Department's command center dreds of workers stranded in dark-ened offices, not knowing if they had witnessed an earthquake, a en by an enormous earthquake. bomh or a plane crash. Most of the The center's walls splintered and its thousands of dazed workers made ceiling collapsed in a twisted wreck. The explosion gauged a large, twisted cavent ont of four under-ground levels, tearing away, concrete walls, leaving steel beams bent like pipe cleaners and blasting debris onto the Port Authority-

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ment that it wanted to protest the restricted teaching of the Corsican language. No-one was injured in either explosion.

An early morning blast in Toulouse destroyed three offices, damaged a dozen parked cars and shat-tered windows near the headquarters of an army paratroop division. Another device, thrown into the grounds of the building in Aix-en-Provence, shattered win-dows hut caused only slight dam-

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Stasi Staged Anti-Semitic Attacks to Discredit Bonn

By Marc Fisher rgton Post Service

BERLIN - Spies for East Germany staged anti-Semitic attacks in West Germany in the 1960s to foment internal unrest and discredit Bonn among its Western allies, according to documents from the archives of the Stasi, East Germany's secret police.

Records of the Stasi and of East Germaby's Politburo reveal that the Communist government used its agents in the West to enlist Western leftist groups, Jews, intel-lectuals and vestigial Nazi sympathizers in a campaign designed to persuade Washington, London and other Western power centers that West Germany remained a hotbed of racism and revanchism.

In 1961, as the trial of the Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann was beginning in Israel, the East German Politburo ordered a secret campaign to convince the world that "revanchism and racial hate have once again found a place in West Germany." The Stasi arranged for East German Jews and intellectuals to send telegrams and hold press conferences in an effort to draw President John F. Kenne-

The Associated Press

the Los Angeles-born actor who

found fame in Europe playing

American tough guys in the mov-ies, has died at 75, a German televi-

The public television station ZDF said Mr. Constantine died in

Wiesbaden, Germany, where he

had lived with his third wife, the

former ZDF editor Maja Faber-

have died Thursday from a heart

Mr. Constantine was reported to

He was one of the first big stars of the postwar period in Europe

and was most famous for his role as

the FBI agent Lemmy Caution in such 1950s films as "FBI Seeks Lemmy Caution," "Hot Lips -

Cold Steel" and "In Blonde Satan's

His trademarks were a cigarette

dangling from his lip, a glass of whiskey in his hand and a beautiful

woman, usually blonde, on his arm.

His wisecracking, anti-hero image was emulated by a generation of

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dy's attention to a wave of anti-Jewish incidents in West Germany.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, synagogues, cemeteries and other Jewish sites in West Germany were smeared with swastikas and other Nazi symbols, leading Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and other Western leaders to question publicly whether West Germany had made a sufficient effort to separate itself from the horrors of the Nazi period.

The Stasi documents, found in the archives of the former East German State Security Ministry by a Munich historian, Michael Wolffsohn, show that many of those anti-Semitic attacks were organized and supported by Communist agents.

"There is no doubt that in the 1960s as now, there were Nazis who were unreconstructed, unchangeable and evil," Mr. Wollfsohn said, "But without the help of East Germany, these Nazis were incapable of a national, coordinated campaign. That was true of right-wing extremist criminals in the 1980s as well."

"The East German Communists used anything they could against West Germa-ny, including the legitimate fears by West-ern countries and Jews that a new Nazism

could be growing in West Germany," the historian said. "There is evidence that the East Germans continued to use anti-Semitism as a tool against West Germany in the

1970s and perhaps right up until 1989." At the start of the Eichmann trial, the Stass mounted "Action J," in which Communist funds were funneled to the West's small German Imperial Party for a public campaign to defend Eichmann "and justily the need for exterminating the Jews through a wave of anti-Semitic activities," Mr. Wolffsohn said. The Stasi found former Nazi SS officers in the West who were only too glad to take on the pro-Eichmann public-relations drive.

The Stasi was determined to make it look as if West Germany's former Nazis were outraged by the sight of one of their former leaders facing the death penalty in Jerusalem. Stasi documents show that the Communists organized anonymous chain letters in which "Veterans of the Waffen-SS" who were really East German opera-tives called on West Germany's World War II veterans to join in a public "strug-gle against Jewish Bolshevism."

At the same time, the Stasi sent anti-Semitic letters purportedly signed by West German anti-Semites to West German

Jews, who, as the Communist operatives expected, publicized the threats, adding to the public impression of surging anu-Jewish sentiment.

Throughout its 40-year existence, East Germany billed itself as an anti-fascist alternative to a West Germany that had failed to confront its Nazi history. Communist propaganda repeated that it was the West, not the East, that allowed judges, industrialists and politicians who had supported the Hitler government to keep prominent positions.

But in addition to its official anti-fascism, East Germany practiced an official anti-Israeli policy the details of which are only now emerging from the Stasi archives.

Records show that East Germany, which refused to recognize Israel, provided extensive material and propaganda support to Arab countries in the 1967 war with Israel.

Mr. Wolffsohn said former Stasi agents, many of whom remain in close contact in informal social groups in Eastern Germany, may be supporting the current wave of neo-Nazi violence in revenge for the destruction of their institution.

Lillian Gish Dies in N.Y. at 99

By Penelope McMillan Las Angeles Times Service

Lillian Gish, 99, whose portrayals of fragile innocence graced the golden age of silent films and eventually extended into an eight-decade screen career, died in her sleep Saturday in her stylish apartment on Manhattan's Sutton Place.

"She often said she wished if at all possible that she be allowed to die in her own bed, and the Lord granted her request," her manager said

Her final film was "Whales in August" in 1987. Mike Kaplan, its producer, recalled that she said afterward, "I will never top this."

A performer raised in the dawo of filmmaking, Miss Gish portrayed forever-menaced heroines in D.W. Griffith silent movies. She was one of the first Hollywood stars to become famous abroad. Between 1912 and 1987, she ap-

peared in 105 films, from a ooe-reel movie made for Mr. Griffith, "The Unseen Enemy," to "The Whales of August" with Bette Oavis.

One of the last and best known survivors of the early days of film, Miss Gish over the past several years gave scores of lectures, was host of a television series and wrote two books about her experiences between 1912 and 1922, when she made "Birth of a Nation." "Broken Blossoms," "Way Down East," "Orphans of the Storm" and other films for Mr. Griffith. Her acuress sister, Dorothy, two years younger. died in 1969.

survive Hollywood's transition from silent to talking films - by her personal choice, she always claimed - and instead pursued a stage career in New York, starring in Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," and others such as "Ca-mille," "Hamlet" — playing Ophe-

Fred Course The New York Telan lia opposite John Gielgud - and 1 don't know how to play." said

Miss Gish, who started at age 5. "Work was always the most important thing in my life," she noted during a 1982 interview in her apartment. Miss Gish had what critics referred to as an "ethereal aura" that projected purity, frainy

and vulnerability. In contrast to

her screen image, however, she was

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strong-minded, opinionated and independent "That virginal character hadn't anything to do with me," she once

Because of work, she said, she never married: "What kied of wife would I have heen?" she asked. "I was the man of the family, you see. Mother was ill. I had to take care of the family. I couldn't think of mar-

Lillian Gish, whose film career encompassed more than 100 films.

"Life With Father." But she later returned to films,

playing supporting roles in about 12 movies, including "Ouel in the Sun" (1947), "The Comedians" (1967) and "A Wedding" (1978). In 1971, Miss Gish received an honorary Oscar "for superlative artistry and distinguished contribution" to the motion picture industry. In 1984 she was given the

At first, she did not successfully Americao Film Institute's Life Achievement Award. In 1986, while on location on Maine's rugged coast for "The Whales of August." a reporter seemed incredulous that she would put herself through such a rigorous

schedule, at 93. "I started working so young that ryiog anybody."

spective in Germany. Ruby Keeler, 1930s Queen Of Tap Dancing, Is Dead LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ruby Keeler, 83, the Canadian-born dancer who tap-danced her way through a string of glittering Holly-wood musicals in the 1930s, died

Eddie Constantine Dies at 75

American Actor Was Famed for 'Tough Guy' Film Roles

Miss Keeler made her film debut in the 1933 Busby Berkeley classic, "Forty Second Street," in which she played a chorus girl who wentonstage for the ailing star with the prediction by show's director: You're going out a youngster, but

The story was later made into a Broadway musical She went on to star in eight more musicals, usually as the wide-eyed Broadway newcomer who falls in

. Mr. Constantine was also a pop-Powell. Asked for her favorite movular cabaret singer and often said ic, she once replied, "Gee, I don't He was born in Los Angeles to Russian and Polish immigrants. He 1941, but in 1971 she made a spectacalar return to Broadway, hoofstudied music for two years at the ing in a revival of "No, No, Na-

Vienna Conservatory and then studied voice in New York. Fletcher Knebel, 81. Writer. Starting out as a singer, he was Kills Self Because of Illness discovered in Paris by the film director Bernard Borderie, who de-Fletcher Knebel, 81, co-author scribed the craggy-faced actor as "a of the best-selling Cold War novel

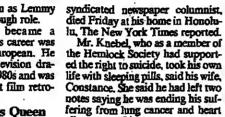
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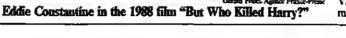


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South African Whites **Court Some Black Votes**

By Bill Keller New York Times Service JOHANNESBURG --- It was a political wooing of the revival kind, with a gospel choir from Alexandra township, orange squash in plastic cups, and sweet promises of justice and democracy. The objects of this serenade --

black women who cook and scrub for white South Africa - sat in the shade of umbrellas on a high school soccer field and um-um'ed enthusiastically as a speaker itemized their grievances: paliry pay, endless hours, condescending bosses and hours, conde those dreadful children.

The agitators were earnest liberals from the mainly white Democratic Party, the party favored in the Johannesburg suburbs - the party, in fact, of most of the families who employ these women. As South Africa shifts slowly

into the campaign for its first uni-versal election, about a year off, the 30 million blacks long treated as a national burden have become a coveted political prize. Blacks are expected to account for more than 70 percent of the votes in the elec-tions to be held before April 1994.

Although polls show most blacks support the African National Congress led by Nelson Mandela, the Democratic Party and President Frederik W. de Klerk's National ÷, Party are courting the black vote with the ardor of slightly penitent

lovers But they are meeting fierce resistance from some black political leaders, who have declared the black townships off-himits to parties that were not part of the liberation movement.

We are saying we will not tolerate the presence of these parties in our community," warned Dan Mofokeng, a leader of the South African National Civic Organization. whose branches serve as shadow local governments in black townships. We would not even allow our people to attend such meetings, because they are maneuvers to gain votes in the black community.

Russian Train Blast Kills 13 The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A powerful explo-5 sion on a train bound from southern Russia to the Azerbaijani capi-tal of Baku on Sunday killed 13 passengers and wounded 12 others, the Interfax news agency reported. It said a preliminary investigation indicated that the explosion was not an accident, but gave no details.

The ANC, which is loosely affiliated with the civic organizations, has said that all parties should be free to campaign in black town-ships, but Pallo Jordan, the ANC's information director, said: "There is a lot of antipathy for white politi-cal parties in the townships for very obvious reasons, and people are giving voice to that antipathy. We can't prescribe to them what they

should say." The National Party, which has flourishing campaign organizations in the more conservative Indian and mixed-race districts, is so nervous about orchestrated black hostility that it refuses to identify its operatives in black townships.

"I have organizers who have been attacked," said Joachim Boers, a white National Party organizer who oversees recruiting in black townships around Pretoria. "Some of them landed in the bospi-

tall Despite this, Mr. Boers claims to have "thousands of members" in black communities whose admiration for Mr. de Klerk has overcome any grudge against the National Party for its four decades as the architect of apartheid. What I experience with these

people — the greatest thing man can have — is forgiveness," Mr. Boers said.

Under a power-sharing plan en-dorsed by the government and the ANC, parties winning at least 5 percent of the votes in the election next year would be entitled not only to places in Parliament, but to cabinet seats in a five-year coali-tion government. Opinion polls show the Democratic Party hovering near the 5 percent threshold. Tony Leoo, the Democratic

member of Parliament who organized the rally for domestic workers, estimated that 50,000 maids, cooks, gardeners and baby sitters are employed just in the affluent northern suburbs of Johannesburg - an average of one black servant for every white household.

Since the party holds the parliamentary and city council seats from these areas, Mr. Leon said, it is in a position to offer constituent services to domestics.

A few of the woman who showed up at the suburban soccer field Saturday said they were worried about reprisals from black militants, but many more said they feared the reaction if their white employers found out. One woman who attended last month's rally was dismissed for going home with Democratie Party literature, Mr. Leon

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OPINION



Airdrops Make Sense

With his order to the Pentagon to air-drop relief supplies into Bosnia. President Bill Clinton enters a new and risky phase of his increasingly urgent effort to stop the killing in the former Yugoslavia and head off a wider war. It is the right decision: It can save lives, and it signals a welcome American humanitarian concern. Its potential pobtical and military complications, however. need to be watched carefully.

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In deciding to parachute in food, medicine and clothing, the president was re-sponding in the first instance to heartcatching accounts of Serhian strangulation of Muslim towns and villages. But fear of provoking Serbs to take military action against American aircraft, or to boycott United Nations diplomacy, led him to ex-pand his stated mission. He now means to provide humanitarian relief not just for Muslims but for Serbs and Croats in Bosnia, too - if any are found to be in need. That creates a dilemma. If Mr. Clinton undertakes to save Muslims from Serbs, he may be seen as taking sides. The result could be to embolden Muslims to hold out for more muscular forms of aid and to antag-onize the already distrustful Serbs. But if he insists that he is evenhanded between Mus-

American leadership in the world's economy.

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The president's speech strengthened the

band of his secretary of the Treasury, Lloyd

Bentsen, who has been in London for his

first meeting with the finance ministers of

the other big industrial countries. Now that the United States is taking serious action at

last on its deficit, it can press its allies

Imports can certainly threaten American

jobs, as Mr. Clinton acknowledged. But the

right response is to prepare the country for

rapid change through better education and

faster investment, those two constant themes

of his program. As for incomes, he noted that

harder to meet their own responsibilities.

their trade barriers in recent years.

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lims and Serbs, then he conveys a bizarre impression of moral equivalence between victim and victimizer. This has the further effect of undercurring the desired purpose of convincing wary Muslims that they can safe-ly trust international peace efforts.

Mr. Clinton has had to proceed cautiously in order to conciliate European allies who fear that a provocative airdrop might induce Serbs to retaliate against their exposed troops in the United Nations peacekeeping force. This is how the American military comes in be asked to conduct an operation with lumbering, vulnerable transport aircraft forced to fly so high in avoid potential antiaircraft fire that they may be unable to drop loads on target. The political premise ap-pears to be that the American public will support a humanitarian operation but is not ready to pay much of a military price.

The airdrop will be of value, however, if it opens a channel of relief to its principal intended beneficiaries in eastern Bosnia and if it strengthens the chances of improving the UN peace plan. For this plan the Clinton administration has no great enthusiasm, but - more important - no real substitute, either.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

America Plus Russia Plus the NATO Allies

WASHINGTON -- America. Russia and the W NATO allies have begun to sketch an endgame for the cruel and bloody war in Bosnia. They still lack the negotiated settlement that is the centerpiece of the emerging big-power strate-gy. But for the first time it is possible to see how this war could end by a truce instead of a final bloodbath on the battlefield.

United Nations negotiators are trying to squeeze a political accord and a cease-fire out of the warring Serbs. Bosnians and Croats. If they succeed — and everyone acknowledges that this is a tremendous "if" — the major powers would provide troops for a large multinational force that would be organized by NATO on bebalf of the United Nations. This force would police the truce and implement the political accord. That is a new world force head accord.

That is a new world force based on revolutionary cooperation between Russis and NATO. It would possess and be able to use muscle that past UN operations have lacked. It would engage the prestige and resources of the world's two greatest nuclear powers working together. And it would provide NATO with a role and experience for a future: containing the world's most dangerous civil wars and ethnic conflicts, instead of continuing to fight the Cold War.

This vision may remain no more than a vision -a grand international idea that will be blocked by the ambitions, fears and batreds of local forces in Bosnia, who are fighting out centuries of conflicting memories and claims that outsiders can barely understand, much less resolve.

But the vision's existence suggests that the international community has begun to wrestle seriously with its failure in ex-Yugoslavia and with the questions that the Bosnian conflict poses for global stability. It is no longer possi-ble to treat that conflict as a brutish but isolated

By Jim Hoagland

local war without strategic meaning. It will be of small comfort to the people trapped in that small hell, but the blood and tears of Bosma have washed away the eupboria and the flawed sense of historical determinism that sprang from the end of the Cold War and the triumph

of Operation Desert Storm. The suffering of the Bosnians makes clear that it is not enough to proclaim a new world order; it must be built. The wars of ex-Yugoslavia suggest in fact that life is too arbitrary for there to be a new world order. We must settle for the next best thing: new rules of the game beyond the Cold War, and a clear international willingness to punish those who break them.

Who would do the punishing, or, perhaps more importantly, whose threat of punishment would be sufficiently credible to deter new ag-gression and atrocities? The multinational force now being discussed to enforce the UN guarantees that are essential for peace in Bosnia sounds like a candidate to me.

A standing force run by NATO, with Russian participation and UN political hiessing, might restore the image of an international community ready to punish local aggression — an image that flourished briefly two years ago but then disappeared in the mountains of Bosnia.

George Bush assumed that the overwhelming U.S. military power demonstrated in expelling Iraq's army from Kuwait would automatically deter aggression elsewhere. But Serbia's Stobo-dan Milosevic calculated that despite Desert Storm — or perhaps because of its unfinished nature - America and its European allies did not have the political willingness to oppose his

abitions on the ground. Mr. Milosevic drowned Mr. Busb's new world order in Bosnian blood. However slim its chance of success, the UN

effort to stop the fighting must be pressed in these final, worsening weeks of the Bosnian winter. Thanks to the Clinton administration's decisions to make a public U.S. commitment to ending the conflict and to encourage Russia to play a coequal role in the search for a settlement, both sides now face pressures to settle that may soon disappear.

Casualnes are again mounting among the Muslims, whose hopes for survival are pinned on American actions. The new activism of Washing-ton and Moscow introduces uncertainties into the calculations of the Serbs, who depend on

the calculations of the Serbs, who depend on Russia for diplomatic support. "This is like arranging n shotgun marriage, except that you need two shotguns," says Martti Abtisaari, the experienced Finnish diplomat who is helping design and sell the UN-sponsored Vance-Owen plan to divide power and territory in Bosnia to get a cease-fire. "Now that there is a Russian shotgun we have a better chance." Russian shotgun we have a better chance." The Vance-Owen exercise, with its drawing of

maps for ethnic cantons and its willingness to let. Serbian aggression go unpunished, has been un-satisfactory (and unsavory) from the beginning. It exists only because the international community lacked the consensus and will to stop Serbia and needed diplomatic cover for military maction. But, with all its shortcomings, the UN effort is now a convenient device to stop the killing in Bosnia.

Setting for that modest goal is an acknowledg-ment of failure by the major powers to create a new world order. But the UN effort may bring about the creation of an effective multinational about the creation of an effective multing peacemaking force that holds the hope of preventing future Bosnias. That hope is worth pursuing. The Washington Post.

A Struggle That India Has to Win

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By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW DELHI - The struggle for N India goes on —as it has almost without pause for 4,000 years. Time and again the struggle has changed the history of the world.

causing great empires to rise and fall in Asia and Europe. And over the millennia it has touched the lives of deep beliefs.

India is where Hinduism and Buddhism were born and the Sikh reli-giou came to be, where Islam flouristished, where Christianity established an Eastern outpost that became part of the growth of the West. Muslim emperors, and then British

generals, came to seize the real crown jewels of India — trade, labor, mar-kets, control of passages between East and West, Without India neither Islam nor the British Empire might have grown to great wealth and command.

Then came a new kind of struggle for India. Mahatma Gandhi and Nehru and the Indian freedom movement won independence almost with-out a shot -- armed with idealism and a talent for hard bargaining. That began the great adventure. In

1947 India became the only large 🚠 newly freed nation to reach for eco-nomic decency by huilding a demo-cratic, secular, pluralistic state. Now that part of the struggle for India is rising in intensity. Its out-come will be felt in the world as

surely as were other great events in the struggle for India.

Hindu nationalists are growing in strength. They want to establish Hinduism as the only heritage and destiny of India and bring under a Hindu nationalist umbrella the 110 million Muslims who live among India's 730 million Hindus. The Hindus' destruction of a Mus-

lim mosque touched off riots around the country and a month later the anti-Muslim pogrom in Bombay. On Thursday, Prime Minister P. V.

Narasimha Rao stuffed New Delhi with troops to block a monster rally by a collection of nationalist parties and street gangs. India knows that although Mus-

lims are victims, this is a struggle between nationalist Hindus and those Hindus who believe that reli-gious nationalism is the opposite of the vision of the 1947 independence movement - a democratic society in which all religions would flourisb but

none would dominate. Mr. Rao's wise decision to enforce a ban ou the rally showed Muslims at last that the government would protect them. But be seems totally un-able to arouse the passionate idealism of the independence movement, and does not much try.

In some important part the great adventure codures: A democracy, flawed but real, is fighting the religious fundamentalism that other naas have embraced. But the ruling

Action to Halt Genocide in Bosnia Isn't Optional -is the unsteady evolution of a new Russia. Mr. Clinton suggested that, having spent N EW YORK - The least con-scionable and ultimately riskitrillions of dollars in fight the Cold War, the United States ought to be willing in devote a small fraction of that amount to support est courses in Bosnia would be to legitimize Serbian "ethnic cleans-

democracy where communism has failed. It is heartening to hear the president commit his country to turo firmly outward and deal forthrightly with its troubles, rather than evading them in isolationism. The world's economy is not self-regulating. In this decade, as in each of the past five, any cooperation for the common good will have to begin with initiative and energy from the White House. The Japanese have so far shown little taste for that kind of responsibility. Europe, ambitious and now as nich as the United States, has unhappily learned in Yugoslavia that it is not yet capable of hard executive decisions.

Plenty of evidence warns that, in the aftermath of the Cold War, the world's richest and most powerful countries are becoming increasingly self-absorbed and unwilling to work together. That is the portentous trend that Mr. Clinton bravely promises to reverse. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Questions After the Fright

The deadly explosion that sbook the World Trade Center on Friday also shook loose a cascade of questions. Once they might bave seemed speculative, if not academic. In the bindsight of horror they become chillingly urgent. How sale are the World Trade Center towers? How sale are

are based in the police command center devastated by the bomb. Focusing on the details of security at the

World Trade Center, bowever, begs one huge question: What actually bappened, and who set the bomb? Although the investigation continues, authorities are opcrau atao caused the explosion and are pursuing a criminal investigation. If confirmed as an intentional act of political violence, the Trade Center explosion would signify that America bas lost its innocence as a place relatively immune to the kind of bombings and other terrorist acts now sadly routine elsewbere around the world.

espouse it know that they are winking at Serbian genocide and merely delaying their inevitable confronta-

ing" in a "peace" treaty or to simply stand by and allow a bloody Serbi-an victory on the battlefield. The cost in Muslim lives. Mr. Clinton is stalling with sturits like airdrops to Muslim villages while he considers variations of a least bad course is to use limited Western military power, mostly air power, to curtail the barbaric Serbi-Vance-Owen peace plan flawed in its an siege of Sarajevo and create safe havens for Muslims inside Bosnia. basic concept of protectable ethnic The West should also arm the

Muslims, so that they can defend The administration's main excuse for having no policy is that if it had sians would not buy it. But this is a chicken-egg simution -if the United States has no compelling policy.

called convincingly for more inter-

tion with Serbia, at unforgivable

enclaves. He has no policy, and every one of his aides knows that.

one, a serious one involving limited use of force and arms aid to the Muslims, the Europeans and Rus-

West European leaders, politically weak and legitimately fearful of a Bosnian quagmire, are playing a tough game. They flatly oppose using force, precisely to prevent Mr. Chinton from proposing it. But if be

By Leslie H. Gelb

vention. London and Paris could not

what is there to buy?

blocking all efforts to get tough with Serbia and Bosnian Serbs. The Russian parliament has even voted to urge the United Nations to impose sanctions on Croatia or, if not, to

lift them on Serbia. Mr. Yeltsin would have enormous difficulty bucking this nationalist tide. It makes no sense for the West to ask him to commit political sui-cide over Serbia. Nor does it make sense to jeopardize Russian approval of the nuclear arms reduction ireaty. At the same time, America can-not simply abandon the prospect of using force because nasty Russian

so easily reject it. They could not afford the political embarrassment of standing by while America stood ready to protect European interests and stop genocide in Bosnia. European strument for Moscow becomes the guardian of outlaw states like Serbia and Iraq, the United States and the West will eventually be forced to re-evaluate Europe's strongest argument for deflecting a serious U.S. policy is that Russia won't go along. Russian right-wing nationalists seem to have driven President Boris Yeltsin into relations with Moscow. Moscow should understand that risk now.

If Russia digs in and threatens to use its UN veto to block stronger

I know that what I argue has almost no chance of winning over world leaders. They all rightly fear a Bosnian quagmire. They all correct-ly want to focus on their home-front horrors. But they have not found a decent answer to genocide in Bos-

nia, and they must. The New York Times.

actions against Serbia, the Europe-an allies will also dig in and the play is over. There is no way the United States would ignore the United Na-tions and go it alone. Nor should it, None of this can be put to the test, however, until Mr. Clinton devises a Bosnian policy, one with strategic and moral integrity.

their Serbian brethren no matter what horrible crimes they commit. Such a Russian attitude will not

wear well over time in America. If

Western Europe Lacks a Strategy to Help the East By Max Jakobson

U.S. engagement in the Balkans it may have been imprudent to proclaim it, as Mr. Christopher did, a test of how the West will address the concerns of minorities in the post-Cold War world. Ethnic ment provisions has been reached would the Unit-

nationalists insist on supporting

themselves and, along with the Croats, establish a new balance of forces and perhaps eventually a Bosnian kind of peace.

If the Serbian government hits back by sending regular forces into Bosnia, the West should retaliate by air against Serbs in Bosnia and against Serbia itself. In no circumstances would I put more than a few thousand U.S. troops into Bosnia. and then only to guard safe havens. Diplomacy without force is farce. but that is the present Western-UN course. It is cynical farce, for all the realists and neo-isolationists who

Yes, Open to Imports the export industries pay substantially higher American markets will remain open to foreign imports. President Bill Clinton says, wages than the national average. One great source of uncertainty in the just as Americans will demand reciprocal world - and not only economic uncertainty treatment in other countries. In his address on Friday at American University, he established the direction — and it is the right direction — in which he means in exert

ties, as the lectinology of ter How safe is America itself?

The explosion in a parking garage beneath the twin towers resulted in five deaths and more than a thousand injuries as clevators failed and more than 50,000 people groped their way down smoke-filled stairwells. The emergency response workers were heroic; the injured included dozens of firefighters and police officers.

New Yorkers trapped in the buildings also showed an uncommon capacity for decency and grace under pressure. Since the blast knocked out an on-site police command center set up to coordinate an evacuation, thousands organized their own orderly departure before police and firefighters were able to help. The relative absence of panic spared injuries and lives.

The strong helped the weak and all gave pregnant women the right of way. Rather than rushing for his own safety, a Port Authority employee named Don Burke thought of his co-worker Kathleen Collins, who is confined to a wheelchair. He found another man to belp him carry Ms. Collins down 66 flights.

While such stories may reassure the buman spirit, they hardly comfort those who must return to work at the Trade Center, A project of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the complex remains exempt from New York City's strict fire safety code for high-rise buildings. Experts have long argued about safety at the twin towers. Some insist that a stricter code could not bave prevented injuries from a detonation of that size. Others note that smaller fires in the past engulfed stairwells in smoke. Since smoke inhalation caused the vast majority of Friday's injuries, the issue warrants rigorous review.

The disaster also raises new questions about emergency planning in one of the world's largest office huildings. Stanley Brezenoff, executive director of the Port Authority, suggested that the towers' emergency power generator be relocated to a less vulnerable place and that a complex so dependent on elevators probably ought to have another backup system run on batteries. Tower managers rehearse evacuations two or three times a year. But their public address and other communications systems require electric power and

That is a genuinely alarming prospect. given the fragility of daily life in big American cities dependent on expressways, bridges, tunnels and mass transit systems. Even the possibility of more such attacks warrants immediate attention at the highest levels of government.

And that chilling possibility raises further questions: How well do lederal law enforcement and intelligence agencies now coordinate their efforts with one another and with local police? What new laws and regulations might further limit access to explosives and detonation devices? How might law enforcement agencies at all levels build up counterterrorism units to prevent disasters?

The goal of terrorists, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelley said on Saturday, is to promote fear. "Fear is a type of weapon to which we should not submit." True enough. But defense against fear requires, beyond rhetoric, careful planning, coordinated management and determined leadership, from Washington on down.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Britain: What's Gone Wrong?

It is not just a section of the nation that has been coarsened. Increasingly, it is apparent that those who instruct the nation on moral and social values are themselves flawed. The Maxwell scandal, the Guinness trial, the Matrix Churchill affair, the British Airways "dirty tricks" campaign suggest failings in the City, in company board-rooms, in Whitehall offices. We no longer trust or admire our rulers, our bankers, our captains of industry. We no longer trust each other. We are all on the make, all looking out for ourselves.

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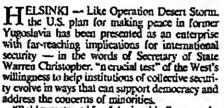
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"Bold tyrants and fearful minorities" are watching to see whether "ethnic cleansing" is a policy that the world will tolerate? Actually, despite pangs of conscience, the world has tolerated ethnic cleansing in former Yugoslavia for two years.

What has finally prompted the United States to intervene is not the humanitarian issue but the danger that the fighting could trigger a larger Balkan war. The principle that internationally recognized borders should not be changed by force is at risk. These, according to Mr. Christopher, are "direct strategic concerns."

After this buildup, the action proposed is anti-climax. The United States will engage actively in the Vance-Owen negotiations. Enforcement of economic sanctions will be tightened. Increased political pressure will be put on Serbia to deter it from widening the war. "The economic and political price" for aggression will be raised. But - and this will be noted by those bold

tyrants -- the United States does not intend to impose a solution on the parties. It is not the world's policeman; it cannot interpose its forces to stop every armed conflict in the world. Only if a viable agreement containing enforce-

apared I n with others in enforcing it. This plan reflects the contradictory pressures of public opinion. People are revolted by graphic television reports of arrocaties in the Bal-kans. They want the United Nations, the European Community or NATO to stop them. It is a way of asking someone clse to do something that one is not prepared to do oneself.

The initials of international organizations remain abstractions unless made come to life by the national will of member states.

What the whole agonizing debate has shown is that Western societies today have no stomsch for military action outside their borders unless vital national interests are at stake, as in the Gulf, or an intervention can be carried out without significant ausalities, as in Somalia. This is a fact of life that Europe will have to live with.

Diplomacy, political pressure and economic sanctions, together with use of military force to enforce possible agreements or to protect humanitarian assistance, are by no means negligible instruments of collective security, especially when backed by the combined power of America and the European Community. The fact remains that a collective security system lacking the ultimate deterrent of willingness to use military power is like a platonic marriage: less demanding but also less satisfying than the real thing. In view of the self-imposed limitations of the

East Asia, Too, Needs a Wise Clinton Administration

By Mochtar Kusumaadmadja

J AKARTA - For those who wish president Bill Clinton and the United States well, there is every reason to be reassured, even satisfied, by his record in office so far. He has kept his most important promise to the American people: to give first priori-ty to reviving the U.S. economy.

East Asia, 100, has an interest in seeing the policy of domesuic recov-ery succeed, since the United States is a major market for the region's exports and an important source of investment and technology.

Despite the reassuring statement of principle on Friday rejecting pro-tectionist trade practices. President Clinton's first speech on global eco-nomics leaves some troubling questions unanswered. So far the United States has treated

the big, eye-catching issues of the day such as Iraq. Bosnia and the Israeli-Pelestinian problem with great care. Washington has avoided a break with past policies while exploring possible new avenues for progress. These sen-sitive international political ques-tions have been handled wisely. But will Washington show similar

statesmanship in the way it handles economic relations with major trading partners, not just in Europe hut in East Asia - chiefly Japan, the world's second largest economy, and China, a potential economic giant? The apparent abandoument of a

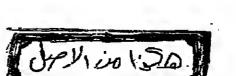
consultative approach toward the European Community and a slackening in the serious efforts that had been made by the Bush administration to keep up the Uruguay Round of global trade negotiations are wor-rying signs. So are Washington's Euro-bashing tactics. There is wide-

spread concern in East Asia that a Chinese progress in burnan rights and similar U.S. policy may be pursued democracy. The White House spokesman, George Stephanopoulos, later told reporters that the president's poloward this region. Just over a year ago, George Bush effectively abandoned the policy of a sition on China trade remained as it U.S.-Japanese partnership to revive the world economy when he went to Tokyo with a group of senior Ameri-

was stated during the election campaign. Mr. Clinton, he said, contin-ued to believe that China's most-favored-nation trading status could be renewed in June subject to conditions on improvements in human rights can executives, including heads of the three major automotive companies, and demanded unilateral concessions to belp offset Japan's rising trade surand democracy. These conditions have not been spelled out.

plus with America. Japan was blamed for the plight of the American car-makers and the electronics industry. The recent release of several im-portant Chinese dissidents may give However, the recent troubles of the wrong signal to the Clinton ad-American corporate giants such as ministration: that using trade as a IBM. and American Airlines show that much of the U.S. economic lever to extract noneconomic concessions from Beijing works. It may be taken as a sign that the United States malaise is domestically induced. Boeing chooses to attribute some can get tougher with China. Wash-ington would be unwise to underestiof the responsibility for its difficulties to state subsidies paid to Airbus Inmate China's determination to protect its polideal interests and its dustrie, the European consortium. Japan cannot be blamed because it does not have a civil aircraft industry independence. Some polincians in lanan too, want their country to that competes with the United States. adopt a more independent posture in America must face squarely the problems caused by persistent hudget the face of external pressure, espe-cially from the United States.

Fortunately, Japan has a prime minister in Kiichi Miyazawa who has gone out of his way to show goodwill in America. Qian Qichen, deficits piled up over many years. Mr. Clinton has done that with the program of domestic economic reform goodwill in America. Qian Qichen, the Chinese foreign minister, is also a highly competent, intelligent and broad-minded politician. His eleva-tion to the Politburo of the Commuthat he put to Congress recently. It is now up to the legislature to decide whether to support the president by endorsing his program. Both the U.S. president and law-makers now need to think very carenist Party gives great hope 'n Asia. It fully about an appropriate policy for East Asia. Mr. Clinton said on Friday should be welcomed in Washington, because both Japan and China have that he wanted the U.S. Chinese to contend with an administration trade partnership to continue but that has a relative lack of experience in Asian affairs. that Washington had a right to expect



e of sorts is tak t in the sava fighting between Armenia and Azerbaijan, as well as in some other parts of the former Soviet Union. The civil war in Tailloistan claimed around 20,000 byes in the latter half of last year. Only sporadic reports reach the Western public, and our conscience is unmoved. Yet the ex-Soviet republics were admitted last year - rashly, I believe - to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe and are supposed to behave according to its rules. In practice, the West is content to let

Russia act as "peacekeeper" in that area. The means employed to pacify the Balkans could have greater effect in the context of an overall strategy for helping the eastern half of Europe to achieve stability. Such a strategy would have to include economic assistance as well as a timetable for progressive castward enlargement of the European Community. Economic and political pressure would be more credible if governments guilty of unacceptable behavior knew that they might forfeit substantial benefits.

But no such strategy exists today. The Enropean Community claims to be "Europe," but in fact remains a West European organization preoccu-pied with its own problems. None of the leading Western governments is strong enough to conduct a long-term policy based on the principle of pay now, gain later.

International Herald Tribune.

Maintaining cooperative relations between the United States and both Japan and China is important for stability in the whole of Asia. Mr. Clinton and his cabinet colleagues should also remember that when they are trying to mend an ailing American economy, it is not wise to take on Europe, Japan and China.

The writer, a former foreign minister of Indonesia, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Avoiding War

PAPIS A most interesting, but alas! a most useless discussion has taken place in the German Reichstag. Herr Bebel demanded the creation of courts of arbitration to settle disputes between nations and thereby avoid war. This is not the first time the question has been raised. It will be settled one day, when war has come in be regarded as a monstrous crime. Until then the idea of courts of International Arbitration is Utopian.

1918: Chaos in Russia

AMSTERDAM — The following crimitness account of the russian chaos, is published by the Tageszeitung: "Cases have occurred of railway travelers frozen to death owing to the paneless carriage windows. There are only two locomotives in Petrograd and one is capable of only

Congress Party, once India's independence movement, is now a back room where politicians haggle for jobs and candidation jobs and candidacies.

People also blame corruption for loss of faith - bribery to get a seat on the train or a seat in Parliament. A good American district attorney would probably arrest the whole government

Violence is an everyday political weapon. No self-respecting politician travels without backup cars filled with bodyguards. Often it is hard to find the moral difference between political and police terrorism.

But no, this is not the end of India. as proclaimed by foreigners and bewent by Indian intellectuals every few years. Democracy's strength here is that it is the only practical way for Hindus and Muslims to live together instead of killing each other off.

But the future will be decided by what the Hindu and Muslim democrats in India do to save the democracy they inherited.

In this capital, my home and journalistic post for four years in the Nehru era, the friends of religious and political liberty have not pulled themselves out of the shock of nationalism's rise,

Mostly, they clutch their heads. That is not known to have stopped bigoted nationalism ever. I am told that in other cities, particularly Bombay, the enemies of fanaticism are out working in the streets. I will go see.

The other day, at the home of the Sikh writer Kushwant Singh, I saw something nailed to the door - a mezuzah. In an Indian Muslim diplomat's home I saw a statue of the Hindu elephant-headed god Ganesh, and 🖤 a large painting of the Last Supper.

For a country like that, the great adventure can't be all over, it can't be. The New York Times.

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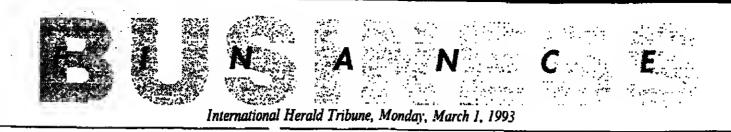
que announced today [March 1] that the Japanese were constantly rein-forcing their forces in the island pe-rimeter north of Australia, Japanese positions extend more than 2,000 mons in the cast to Timor Island in the west. The communique said: "Our air reconnaissance over the past weeks report a constant and growing reinforcement in all categories of enemy strength in the island perimeter 10 miles an bour. There are half a million unemployed in Petrograd, and the industrial production of the enveloping the upper half of Austra-lia. The enemy seems to be concen-

Fifth Army chief is a former actor, the chief of the telegraphs was a clerk and the commander of the crack Pav-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA — [From our New York edition:] An Allied communi-

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Volume at a Record Pace

By Carl Gewirtz tional Herald Tribune

ARIS - Although the pace of new issues - running so far at a weekly average of over \$10 billion -- is unlikely to be sustained, the international capital market is clearly headed for a record volume of business in 1993, says the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. It expects heavy demand for funds from governments, particularly those in Western Enrope that have "undertaken a far-reaching

reassessment of their debt management strategies" following the outbreak of the foreign-ex-Borrowing change crisis last antumn. "Borrowing requirements have risen considerably, which will have to requirements have risen' since Europe's be financed internationally on a substantial scale," the OECD currency crisis. says in its latest Financial Market Trends bulletin.

In addition, the study sees a larger volume of offerings from non-OECD countries, which last year accounted for 4.6 percent of international bond issuance.

From the private sector, financial institutions "in search of funds **U.S. to Talk** that can be assigned to cover capital-adequacy requirements" will also be out in force. Last year, banks accounted for almost 20 percent of new issues. With China

In the face of such heavy demand, the study warns, there is a risk that corporate borrowers with less than a glowing credit standing may find themselves shut out of the market.

In addition to all this new demand for credit, there also will be a **On Trade** record amount of refinancing as outstanding bonds scheduled for redemption this year total some \$260 billion. To put that figure in perspective, the report notes that this year's redemptions exceed by a considerable margin the volume of all new international bond offerings made in 1990.

ton's first trade delegation to China arrived in Beijing Sunday to discuss China's entry into the world trade system and U.S. access to the Chi-The actual volume of redemptions is likely to exceed the scheduled total if borrowers exercise their right to premature redemption, "which is usually the case in an environment of falling interest rates." nese market, U.S. trade officials

Experience shows that the bulk of these repayments will be re-invested in the international market, provided of course that it The talks, which were to begin Monday, will center on the resumption of China's status in the Gener-

maintains its competitive edge. Two other factors will enhance the supply of capital to purchase the expected flood of issues. "The process of asset diversification continues to be a major structural development," the report notes, adding that the recent turmoil in currency markets "has not apparently resulted in any overall retreat from international securi-

lateral talks, the first since official It sees the process of diversification stimulated by the likely contacts were cut following the introduction of very large benchmark Euroissues by sovereign crackdown on democracy protest-ers in 1989, have buoyed Chinese hopes that the United States will cotities as active investors are attracted by the inherent liquidity and scope for arbitrage.

Finally, it sees additional cash being committed to the bond support its readmission during or-goniations of the GATT Working market because the significant decline expected in long-term Earo-pean interest rates "should provide a major boost to investor Party on China, set for March 15 in Geneva

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By Lindsey Gruson New York Times Service NEW YORK - To avoid a ma-jor blow to the New York City region's economy and world finan-

cial markets, officials scrambled over the weekend to find offices for bundreds of tenants dislocated by

Friday's explosion at the World Trade Center. Officials of the Port Authority of New York & New Jersey, which owns the seven-building complex, said most of the center would be

closed until safety systems damaged by the blast were repaired. [On Sunday, Renters quoted Stanley Brezenoff, the Port Author-

week, and I stress in excess."] The four commodities exchan The four commodities exchanges housed in the center, however, said Sunday that they would open for business on a limited basis on

United Press International

al Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Chinese negotiators said they were "full of confidence" the country

The formal restoration of the bi-

Daniel Southerland of The Wash-

ington Post reported earlier from

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will reion the trade body.

BELIING --- President Bill Clin-

ity executive director, as saying, The towers will be out in excess of a a day in trades.

Monday. The New York Mercan-tile Exchange, the Commodity Exchange, the Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange, share trading floors in the Commodities Exchange Center at 4 World Trade Center with the New York Futures Exchange. The New York Stock Exchange

said the Futures Exchange, which is a subsidiary, would operate from a former trading floor, if necessary. George Rossi, the assistant director of world trade for the Port Authority, said the closing of important sections of the complex, which contains 10 percent of lower

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floating rates was born.

Manhattan's office space, would be a major blow to the city's economy. He said that one Japanese bank had recently estimated that closing the center would cost it \$20 million

"And that's just one bank," he complex and may not be equipped noted. "The impact of a shutdown to move them to other sites.

By Carl Gewirtz

is hardly cause for excitement. But exactly 20 years

ago Monday it represented an unprecedented one-

lay intake that forced the Bundesbank - rapidly

followed by all other major central banks - to

close the official foreign exchange markets. When

they reopened two weeks later, the post-war sys-tem of fixed exchange rates was dead and the era of

The new system - aimed at bberating govern-

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ments to pursue domestic economic policies with-

out having to worry about the implications for

their currencies' exchange rates - promised more than it was able to deliver. The current North

American-European dispute with Japan over the value of the yen and the lingering crisis within the European Monetary System are evidence of this.

Currency rates, it was discovered, were too im-

portant to be set by the raw forces of supply and

onal Herald Tribune PARIS - By current standards, central bank intervention of \$2.7 billion in the currency markets

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Exchanges Set to Reopen The Associated Press

After the Blast: A Scramble to Find Office Space

NEW YORK - The commodity exchanges housed in the World Trade Center said they would reopen Monday despite the deadly explosion that has forced much of the complex into indefinite shutdown.

Officials of the four exchanges, which are critical markets for basic materials ranging from oil to gold to coffee, said Sunday they had won permission to operate after meetings with fire, police and city agencies. The exchanges, which were forced to close early on Friday, said they will operate normal hours but will reduce nonessential staff and

hire fire wardens to monitor the trading floors.

of the trade center is mind-bog-Other hig tenants include the Port Authority, which owns the outkings; Dean Witter Revnolds Inc.; Shearson Lehman Brothers, All the major Japanese banks in the city, including Dai-Ichi Kangvo, Sumitomo and Hokkaido, have First Boston Corp.; Ebasco Serbased their local operations in the vices Inc., the engineering company; and Guy Carpenter & Co., a reinsurance hrokerage.

One building, 7 World Trade the damaged systems and reopen Center, which is across a street the buildings. from the rest of the complex, is

The Port Authority said it was trying to provide tenants with acexpected to be open for business Monday. Some tenants of the other cess to required computer informabuildings -including many banks. tioo and was planning to offer investment firms and import-exthem temporary space at Staten Island's Teleport, which is linked to the World Trade Center by a liberport businesses — may be allowed to enter the damaged buildings to retrieve computer records and othoptic cable, which can carry highspeed telephone, computer and video signals. The explosion, apparently

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The Port Authority also said it was scrambling to set up an emergency office at Port Newark for the large number of small maritime offices headquartered at the World Trade Center.

The closing of any significant portion of the complex could be a major blow to hundreds of small businesses -- from fast-food stores to printers - who depend on the 50,000 workers and 80,000 visitors who come to the site on an average day.

Unterhered Currencies Adrift

reserves that had to adjust its policies - by raising interest rates and slowing domestic demand while the country amassing reserves by running a current-account surplus was under no constraint to alter basic conditions in its econom

Two devaluations of the dollar -8.57 percent in December 1971 and 10 percent in February 1973, ust days before the crisis - had failed to restore confidence in the currency. When the Germans refused in March 1973 to go on defending the fixed-rate system, because accepting unlimited amounts of dollars undermined its control over German money supply and ultimately inflation, the system broke down, If the reasons for the collapse 20 years ago sound

topical today, they should

Worries about the limits of intervention and the dilemma about sharing the obligation to adjust remain alive and controversial within the European Monetary System. Equally disconcerting is the sense of drift in

Europe because the system's anchor may no longer be fully serviceable.

Twenty years ago, it was persistently high U.S. inflation and damaging trade and current-account deficits that undermined the dollar's role as the anchor of the global currency system.

Today it is a runaway German budget deficit to finance reunification, high inflation and an unecocomic commitment to wage parity in former East and West Germany that pose questions about the Deutsche mark's ability to continue as the anchor for the European Monetary System.

"There is a danger, oo doubt, about the stability of the Deutsche mark," says a leading monetary

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India Floats Rupee In a Bid for Growth

Ministry on Sunday sought to dis-miss fears of a sharp fall in the ernment at the official rate and rupee following the government's could sell the remaining 60 percent decision to float the currency in its at the lower market rate. latest effort to revive the economy. Finance Minister Manmohan Singh announced the decision to to settle at a level between the offi-float the currency on Saturday as cial rate of 26.20 to the dollar and part of a growth-oriented budget package that included cuts in import tariffs, taxes and interest rates. Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao said the budget would acceler-

er information.

an earthquake.

caused by a bomb placed in a ga-rage beneath the 110-story twin

towers that dominate the complex,

rocked the ground with the force of

sound, but the life-support systems have been disrupted," said Charles

Maikish, the center's director.

Until they're restored we can't al-

low any occupancy." He predicted it would be "multiple" days until

the Port Authority could hypass

"The towers are structurally

ate the program he began in July 1991 to reverse four decades of socialism and dismantle the stifling regulation of the economy. The package was applauded by business leaders. J. J. Irani, presi-

dent of the Confederation of Indian industry, called it a "watershed in the development of the country." The stock market suffered, how-

ever, because of fears that lower tariffs would threaten industry and disappointment that Mr. Singh did not cut corporate taxes. The Bom- and 1.2 percent the previous year. bay Stock Exchange index fell by more than 100 points, to 2,662.20, in a special trading session Saturday. the coming year, compared with an The centerpiece of the package expected 72 billion this year. was the move to scrap India's two-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches tier exchange-rate system, under NEW DELHI - The Finance which exporters had to sell 40 per-

Finance ministry officials said the government expected the rupce the market rate of about 33.

Mr. Singh cut the maximum tariff rate to 80 percent from 110 percent. He provided some stimulus for industry in the form of lower excise taxes on a wide range of goods.

He also announced a cut in the minimum lending rate of commercial banks, to 17 percent from 18 percent, and proposed a reduction in the tax on short-term capital gains for foreign institutional in-vestors in the stock market, to 30

percent from 65 percent. Officials predicted growth in the budget year that begins April 1 would rise to 5 to 5.5 percent from an estimated 4.2 percent this year

The budget envisions a deficit of 43.1 billioo rupces (\$1.3 billion) in

(Reuters, AFP)

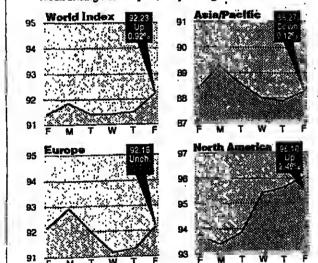
demand. That is particularly true in an era of deregulation and financial innovation where mar-ket bandwagons can develop, pushing exchange rates to levels out of line with underlying values. "Managed" floating aims to limit such excess. But fundamental problems remain, and solutions to the questions of which country's rate needs to rise or fall and by how much are as elusive now as they were in 1973.

By sending the delegation to The way the system worked then, it was the country thinning an international deficit and losing

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of 230 internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News. Week ending February 26, daily closings. Jan. 1992 = 100.



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Siemens Implicated In Kickback Affair

Stemens AG is the latest company to be caught up in an investigation into the financing of Spain's ruling Socialist Party. Documents published by the Spanish press have revealed the German multinational paid commissions of up to 3.5 percent to companies run by senior Socialist Party members for advice relating to the adjudication of public tenders in 1989. And these tenders were no ordinary public works contracts; they relate to Spain's emblematic high-speed train link between Madrid and

relate to Spain's emblematic high-speed train link between Madrid and Scville, for which Siemens won contracts worth \$650 million. One of those implicated is a former government official who, while negotiating privately with Siemens, was director of a subsidiary of Spain's national rail company, Red Nacional de Los Ferrocarriles Españoles. The Socialist Party has demanded and received appropriate resigna-tions. Siemens maintains the commissions were perfectly legitimate. while GEC-Alsthom, Siemens' major competitor and winner of a \$500 million share of the contracts, has remained on the sidelines. But the Spanish high-speed railway has special significance. It was the first major international tender for the new generation of trains that, ever since the inauguration of France's TGV network in 1981, has inspired a large-scale renovation of Europe's railroads. Some 9,000 kilometers

since the mangaration of France's TGV network in 1981, has inspired a large-scale renovation of Europe's railroads. Some 9,000 kilometers (5,600 miles) of dedicated high-speed track are expected to be built in Europe by 2010 and a further 15,000 kilometers of existing lines are to be adapted. That represents an enormously lucrative market. "The train business is all about winning contracts. One big order can make or break a company" said one analyst in the sector. When the Spanish contracts were awarded in 1989, GEC-Alsthom had eight years commercial experience in bigh-speed technology with the Erroch system.

Spanish contracts were awarded in 1989, GEC-Alsthom had eight years commercial experience in high-speed technology with the French system. Siemens had only board plans and its reputation for engineering. But although the Spanish deal gave Siemens an all-important contract, and the final product proved highly satisfactory, it has been difficult to build on the initial success. All the major new contracts continue to be won by consortiums led by GEC-Alsthom: the Channel Tunnel trains, a new high-speed track in Texas, and the Paris-Brussels-Cologne-Amster-dam line. France, it scens, remains Europe's great unifier.

In Madrid, the Deal of the Art

There has been growing excitement in the Spanish media that Madrid is about to pull off one of the great cultural exploits of recent times. The commotion concerns the fate of the Thyssen-Bomemisza art collection, said to be the workd's most valuable after that of the Queen of England. About 800 of Baron Hans Heinrich von Thyssen-Bornemisza de Kaszon'a paintings have been hanging at Villahermosa Palace in Madrid since October 1992, on loan to the Spanish state for nine years at a cost of \$42 million. Spain's outright purchase of the collection is imminent: "Everybody has agreed on the essentials; a price has been fixed and we are now working on legal details" said Rodingo Uria, the lawyer leading are now working on legal details" said Rodingo Uria, the lawyer leading the negotiations on behalf of the government. The rumored price is \$400 million, a snippet for a collection that has

been valued between \$2 billion and \$5 billion. Mr. Uria refused to be drawn: "The collection has no market value, because if you were to launch it on the market, the market would collapse."

And why has Baron Thyssen, who was born in the Netherlands to a German father and is now a Swiss national, shown such favor to Spain? The state is to make commitments in perpetuity on the preservation of the collection; it will be watched over by an empowered Thyssen Foundation in Madrid; the paintings will be exhibited in a restored palace facing the famous Prado museum; and last, but not least, the baron is married Carmen Cervera, winner of the Miss Spain heauty pageant in 1961.

For a Price, Olympian Efforts

The specter of an indebted Montreal has haunted every Olympic host since 1976. Yet Barcelona embraced a very public concept of the games, invested \$1.3 billion in infrastructure projects and transformed the city into one of Europe's best-equipped and most-accessible centers. So although the 1992 games showed an operating profit of \$3.5 million, the city will be paying for its transformation to the year 2009. On Friday, final figures were released putting the initial cost to the city at \$50 million a year, progressively increasing to \$100 million by 2008. Yet there are no regrets. A city spokesman said: "The Olympics were a pretext for changing the contomic infrastructure of the city. It is a pity this was achieved during a worldwide economic recession, but nobody has the least bit of doubt that it was worth it." 575 5.41 7.91 727 2,70 2574 17*3*9

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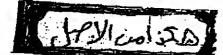
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Bond Investors Remain Fond of Clinton's Plan

Bloomberg Business News

NEW YORK - With yields hovering near record lows, the bond market seems inclined to push interest rates down further as President Bill Clinton's economic plan remains in favor.

Mr. Clinton unveiled his economic package

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in his State of the Union address on Feb. 17, and bond yields have been falling ever since. The plan would cut the federal budget deficit to \$206 billion by 1997, down from the record \$290 billion gap racked up in 1992.

Investors regard Mr. Clinton's plans as unalloyed good news far the bond market. At worst, the higher taxes it contains will slow the economy and help contain inflation,

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U.S. in for Talks

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Beijing, President Clinton, who has

not yet spelled out his policy on China, seems to be signaling that an trade matters he will continue a

policy of pragmatic engagement with the Chinese.

Douglas Newkirk, assistant U.S.

trade representative, will open the

talks in Beijing Monday and Tues-

Wednesday, Ira Walf, another as-

sistant U.S. trade representative,

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which eats away at the value of fixed-income securities. At best, the plan will cut the deficit, which means the government will need to sell fewer Treasury securities.

Lawrence Leuzzi, managing director at S.G. Warburg, is a believer that Mr. Clinton's plan amounts to a "win-win" situation for the bond market. The tax increases are a problem for the economy, and will become a pigger problem once the government has in. fund expanded health care. Mr. Leuzzi said.

Last week, the bellwether 30-year Treasury from 7.00 percent a week earlier. On Wednesday, the yield fell as low as 6.815 percent, the lowest since the Treasury began regular auctions of the 30-year manurity in 1977. The bond's price rose 1 10:32, to 102 27:32.

Short-term rates, however, fell less sharply.

The yield on the two-year oote, for example, slipped to 3.91 percent from 3.94 percent. That left the difference between the 30- and two-year rates at 2.99 points, down from 3.06.

The question now becomes whether people accept the current yields and buy bonds. said Fred Leiner, strategist at Continental Bank. "I still sense the answer to that is yes," Mr. Leiner said. "People are still encouraged by what they hear nut of Washington."

Some of the gloss came off the bond rally late last week amid Treasury debt sales and bond closed at a yield of 6.90 percent, down comments about reducing the Federal Reserve Board's independence.

> The Treasury's sale of 511 billion in fiveyear notes Wednesday drew less demand than expected, causing securities firms th unload bonds on the idea the rally had

reached an end.

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, March 1 - 6

A schedule of mis week's economic and rear 1393 and increase tax allowances for financial events, compiled for the interna-bonal Nereld Trobune by Bioomberg Bus-ness Neres.

Seoul Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Ger-meny begins three-day visit to South Ko-res. Agenda: Biliterial issues on the table could include South Koma's plans to build a high-speed rativay Germany. France and Japan are comparing for the S8 billion project.

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Renders

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major attacked France over the weekend, dismissing French eharges that Britain is luring foreign investment by maintaining low pay and conditions.

"France can complain as much as it likes," he told a Conservative Party conference on Saturday, "If investors and businesses choose to come to Britain rather than pay the costs of socialism in France, let them call it social dumping. I call it dumping socialism." He also reiterated his rejection of the Social Chapter of the

European Community's Maastricht treaty, which the other members espouse and is aimed at regulating working and social conditions.



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the Fed's independence nught in he curtailed

if central bank officials do nnt sign on to Mr.

gress begins to regulate the Fed officially." said Michael Strauss, chief economist at Ya-

maichi International (America). Investors fear

Congress would be far less vigilant in contain-

On Friday, bond investors received another

piece of discouraging news. The California Public Employees Retirement System, the na-tion's largest public pension fund, is planning in invest \$3.5 billion of its \$73 billion in the

stock market, according to a published report.

"Where are they going to get the money? They're going to get it from bonds." Mr.

ing inflation than the independent Fed.

"The bond market's worst fear is if Con-

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Strauss said.

March 5 Zurich Swiss February consumer prices index. Forecast Up 3.4 percent in month, compared with 3.5 per-

cent rise of January.

The Americas

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Bank, Hongkong Electric Holdings • March 4 Hong Kong Trading in op-bons on the Hang Seng Index will begin on the Hong Kong Futures Exchange.

a Denion antect. • March 2 Tokyo January job data. Forecast: Unemployment is expected to keep edging higher an Japan. Seoul Prekminary trade figures for Feb-nuary, Outlook: A deficit of \$700 million Compared with a deficit of \$1.2 bitton in February, 1992.

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SPORTS SKIING Ye and Zhelezovski **Retain World Titles** In Speed Skating

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches IKAHO, Japan - Igor Zhelezovski of Belarus and Ye Qiaobo of China retained their overall titles at the world sprint speed skating championships on Sunday.

Ye, leading after the first day's racing, took full advantage of ideal conditions to win the 500 meter sprint in 40.46 seconds. She pushed sprint in 40.40 seconds. She pushed Bonnie Blair of the United States, the double Olympic champion and Ye's arch-rival, into second place by 0.48 of a second, with Kyoko Shimazaki of Japan third.

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Emese Hunyady of Austria won the 1,000 meter sprint in one minute 24.45 seconds. She beat Japan's Shiho Kusunose hy 0.33 of a sec-ond, with Saturday's 1,000 meter winner Oksana Ravilova of Russia finishing third.

Aithough Ye managed only a sixth place in the 1,000 meters, her aggregate time for Saturday's 500 and 1,000 meters added to Sunday's times carned her the overall title with a total of 165,925 points. Blair was second with 166.475 and Ravilova third with 167.355. Shimazaki was fourth with

167.455, Sabine Völker of Germa-ov fifth with 167.665 and Hunyady sixth with 167.780.

The triumph fully avenged Ye's disappointment at the Albertville Olympics, where she lost out to Blair in both distances to take the silver. Blair is also the world record holder in the 500, at 39.10.

"I'm really going to try my best for the Olympics in Lillchammer," said an elated Ye, "It's not a matter of just beating Bonnie Blair. 1 want to beat everyone in the 500 meters."

Ye is unbeaten in the five 500 meters World Cup races in which she has participated this season. "Overall, my goal this weekend

said. "She still has plenty of chances of winning," Ye said of her American rival.

 Zhelezovski continued his domination of the men's sport by win-ning the world championship for to best Michail Vostroknotov and

Alexander Golubev of Russia by 0.57 of a second.

Japan had cause for celebration with Yasunori Miyabe and Hiroyasu Shimizu placing second and third overall,

The point total was Zhelezovski at 151.025, Miyabe at 151.440 and Shimizu at 152.165.

Golabev was fourth in 152.180, Dan Jansen of the United States fifth io 152.275 and another Miyabe from Japan, Yukinori Miyabe, sixth in 152.980.

In the 500 meters, Japan swep the first three places to the delight of the raucous home erowd. Miyabe, leading overall after three distances, won in 37.18 seconds to beat Hiroyasu Shimizn and Manabu Horii.

Zhelezovski finished 10th with a deficit of 0.60 of a second. "I wasn't very confident when 1

saw that Miyabe was leading after three races. But I knew I'd won the title as soon as I saw my time in the 1,000 meters," said Zhelezovski, who has won the world championship six times.

"I'm very happy I won today. It doesn't bother me that I didn't break the world record here. What's important for me is that 1 break it at the Lillehammer Olympics," he added.

Zhelezovski also had won a 1,000-meter race on Saturday. Dan Jansen of the United States, world record holder in the 500 me-

ters, had a disappointing champi-onships. He failed to win a single race. He stood second Saturday after a

second in the 1,000 and a third in the 500. "It wasn't my best race," Jansen said of Saturday's 500, which is normally his specialty, "I wasn't making the turns. I slipped in the last turn and it cost me. 1 was to end in the top three so I'm tried to make up for it in the last satisfied with the results." Blair 100 meters but by then it was too

> He slipped farther back on Sun-day, when his best finish was a fourth in the 500.

A field of 63 mea and women skaters from 17 nations competed in the two-day championships at the third consecutive time. He won the 1,000 meters in 1:17,05 seconds (66 miles) northwest of Tokyo. (Reuters, AP)



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Igor Zhelezovski of Belarus and Ye Qiaobo of China savoring their titles at the world speed skating championships in Ikaho, Japan.

The Associated Press Norwegian team in major men's sweet," Mogren said, "I felt very FALUN, Sweden - Torgny cross country compection.

Mogren of Sweden ended 11 days of setbacks for the host oation by winning the men's 50-kilometer freestyle cross country finale Sunday at the World Nordic Ski Cham-Mogren, the defending world

champion, completed the grueling marathon race in 2 hours, 03 minto beat the Norwegians in a major championship race, the 50 kilome-ters at the 1991 world ehampion-ships in Val di Fiernme, Italy. The 29-year-old Swede, a former Olympic and World Cup champi-on, finished 54,1 seconds ahead of

"It was tough in the beginning," Herve Balland, Balland, 29, be- Mogren said. "I had problems came the first French medalist in a hearing the split times because it was so noisy along the track." An estimated 50,000 fans watched the race. That was 10,000

of three gold medals here in the 30 short of the Swedish attendance kilometer classical-style, the 15 kirecord for cross couotry skiing set lometer freestyle pursuit and the 40 kilometer relay, was 1:33.5 behind

in third place. Mogreo's victory snapped a nine-race winning streak by the

fired up when I woke up this morn-The mighty Norwegians won all five men's races to last year's Win-

On Saturday, Masahiko Harada won Japan's third gold medal of the

won Japan's third gold medal of the championships by taking the oor-mal hill ski jumping competition. Kenji Ogiwara had won the Nor-dic combined individual title and Japan also took the Nordic com-

Harada uncorked a jump of 303 feet, 6 inches in the first round for

the longest jump of the competi-tion. He then added a stylish jump of 288-8 to clinch it. He collected 237.8 points from the judges and finished more than six points ahead of Andreas Gold-

berger of Austria. Also Saturday, Stefania Bel-moodo of Italy beat teammate Manuela di Centa hy 13.7 seconds in the women's 30-kilometer free-

during Friday's men's relay. Mogren's win also avoided Swe-den's first medal shutout in world style cross country race, winning her second gold medal of the chamchampionship history in 56 years. "That makes this win ever pionships.

Merle Attacks To Win Super-G Austria's Mader Edges Heinzer in a Men's Race

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Régine Cavagnoud, pacing a VEYSONNAZ, Switzerland — new generation of French women The French veteran Carole Merle, baving one of her best years at age 90 attacked therein the states are the first time since 1984 that 190 attacked the states are the states and best at the states and best at the states at the states are the states at th 29, attacked throughout Sunday's two Frenchwomeo had been on a super-giant slalorn and stormed to her third victory of the World Cup

Meric, who also won the giani slalom at the world championships in Japan a month ago, said that she had needed some time to recover. "I was very tired after Japan," she said after Sunday's race. "Now I finally got back my aggression." Austria's Anita Wachter finished

seeood, 0.39 secoods back of Merle's 1 minute, 28.50 seconds oo the 1.940-meter (12-mile) Piste de l'Ours course. Wachter held her

World Cup podium.

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Cavagnoud, 22, also finished sec-ond in a downhill Saturday over the Ours course. Anja Haas of Austria won that race in 1:34.47. Kate Pace of Canada, downhill gold medalist at the world championhe and a sub-ships, tied for third with Switzer-land's Heidi Zurhriggen. In a men's super-G on Sunday in Whistler, British Columbia, Gun-

ther Mader of Austria won his first victory of the season, skiing the course in 1:20.66. Switzerland's Franz Heinzer, the World Cup downhill leader, finished second a bare 0.04 second behind. Austria's Patrick Ortlieb, the Olympic down-hill gold medalist, was third. Io a men's downhill on Saturday

on Whistler Mountain, Atle Skaar-dal of Norway hlitzed the field to win hy oearly a second over Tom-my Moe of the United States. Skaardal covered the 3.8-kilometer course in 2:10.97. Moe, a 23-yearold Alaskan, was timed in 2:11.95. Heinzer was third in 2:12.09.

"I was very impatieot at the start of the season," said the 27-year-old Skaardal, who finished second at the world championships. "I was skiing too tense. Now I'm more relaxed."

Merie's vietory Sunday was the 21st of her career on the World Cup tour. Originally a super-G specialist and the four-time tour champion, she has more receilly concen-trated on the giant slalom. At the world championships she won the giant while finishing eighth in the super-G, where she had been Observice clust medelist in 1992. Olympic silver medalist in 1992.

She now takes the lead in the super-G standings ahead of Aus-tria's Ulrike Maier, who has won two of the season's super-G races. Merle's other World Cup victories this season were in giant slaloms at Maribor, Slovenia, and Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, in January.

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world championship cross country ski race since 1978. Norway's Bjorn Dahlie, winner

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NFL Players Venture Uncertainly Into a Free New World

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service NEW YORK --- Gene Upshaw, the head of the National Football League Players Association, had a statistic he liked to use when be was lobbying his friends in Congress. "In the last 15 years of NFL free agency,

more teams have changed cities than players have changed teams," Upshaw would say. Then he would add, "3 to 1."

If the senator or representative didn't know what those numbers meant, Upshaw, in his rumbling voice, would recite the moves: Balomore to Indianapolis, Oakland to Los Angeles, St. Louis to Phoenix.

"Of course." Upshaw, also a Hall of Fame offensive lineman, said last week, "the one olaver was Wilber Marshall, Chicago to Wash-

ington. And they called that 'free agency'?" Monday, as a result of a labor agreement finally put in place Friday, after 10 years with-out a pact, they really will be able to call it free agency. About 335 players — virtually a fifth of everyone playing in the NFL - will be free to

nothing is really free. So those eligible players who have not been signed by other teams by July 15 will belong to their old clubs — providing they are offered a contract by the club by June 1. For many of the players, the experience will be noth-

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negotiate with other teams. Of course, in this complex new football world,

ing other than a jolt to their egos. "It's never been about money." Upshaw was still contending last week. "It's always been

cams according to exemptions provided for in the agreement — but there remains an uncer-tain air about just what all this means.

Is there the football equivalent of a Reggie Jackson out there, ready to jump to the bidder who will best showcase his talents? Perhaps Reggie White, who because he was the plaintiff in one of the lawsuits that paved the way, is a free agent despite the fact that he was designat-ed a franchise player by the Eagles. They did so because they will get an extra draft choice if he leaves Philadelphia.

Which teams will benefit most? Will the teams with the most money be able to skim off bout choice." the cream? Will many players find that they can Last Thursday, the 28 teams chose their so-

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If a salary cap bicks in according to limits set in the agreement, salaries could be stabilized as low as \$25 million a team. That would average about \$450,000 a player - the current average. But there will be several top players on each team - those who will have benefited from free agency, or those who gained status as franchise or transition players — who will earn consider-ably more than they are now. The middle-level athlete could find himself squeezed down in relative salary.

Proponents of the agreement, on the other hand, point out that clubs will be less generous in signing rookies, thus providing more money for veterans.

In any case, don't look for a rush of signings this week.

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Dallas's one player of note who is an unrestricted free agent is Steve Beuerlein, the backup quarterback to Troy Aikman. Beuerlein has said repeatedly he does not want to stay in Dallas as a backup.

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"The union has put out a brochure that shows that the players who wait will make the most money," said the Giants' general manag-er, George Young, "If the players believe it, what's the incentive to sign now?" The Washington Redskins have, by far, the greatest number of free agents, 23. The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys have six. But the Redskins traditionally hoard players and and wide receiver Jessie Hester. solution of the second second

Another big-name player was added to the pool of free agents Friday when Green Bay said it would not offer a contract to tackle Tony Mandarich, the second player chosen overall in the 1989 draft. Mandarich, who did not play is last season because of injury and illness and would not have been eligible for free agency because he had been in the league only four With free agency just a weekend away, NFL would not have been eligible for free agency because on had been in the league only four players who could otherwise become free to sell years, is earning \$4.4 million over that time.

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The Associated Press As the two top scorers in the National Basketball Association battled on even terms, the littleused reserve Trent Tucker stole the show.

Tucker made all nine of his shots, going 6 for 6 from 3-point range, and scored a season-high 24 points as the Chicago Bulls beat the visiting Atlanta Hawks, 112-92, on Saturday night

"My teammates were setting me up for good shots," said Tuck-er, had been averaging 4.8 points in 12 minutes this season, "Tonight, everything worked well." Michael Jordan, with a 32-point average, finished with 34 points, four fewer than the Hawks' Dominique Wilkins, avcraging 29.

The game featured 17 3-point goals, a record by two teams at Chicago Stadium. Chicago had nine 3-pointers, the Hawks eight. The Bulls played without All-Star forward Scottie Pippen, who was serving a one-game suspen-sion after punching Orlando's Jeff Turner on Thursday night. Scott Williams started in his place and had 11 rebounds. "I think we would have been

much better off if Pippen was here and would have taken minutes away from Tucker," said the Hawks' coach Bobby Weiss.

Tucker hit three consecutive 3pointers to close out the third quarter as the Balls opened an 87-72 lead,

SIDELINES

"That was the game right there," Weiss said. Jordan scored the Bulls' first 15 points of the second half as Chicago went from a 55-50 halftime lead to a 70-57 advantage with

5:50 left in the third quarter. "I try not to make it a distraction, but it's tough," Jordan said



Michael Jordan, who scored 34 points, only slowed Dominique Wilkins, who finished with 38.

of playing against Wilkins. in first place in the Eastern Con-ference ahead of New York. "It's fun when Mike and I are out there," Wilkins said. "We kid each other about different

things." Wilkins last won the NBA scoring title eight years ago. Since, the crown has been worn by Jordan. "It really doesn't mean any-thing to me any more," Wilkins said. "All I care is that as a team

fourth consecutive defeat. we win.' The victory was the Bulls' fifth straight and 10th in their last 12 contests. It was also Chicago's first win over Atlanta this season in three games and kept the Bulls

road, where they are 6-22 this

But earlier they learned that All-Star guard Mitch Richmond will have to undergo surgery on his fractured right thumh and miss the rest of the season.

while trying to steal the ball from Atlanta's Mookie Blaylock. Richmond leads the Kings in including six in the final 1:59, as

Sacramento inapped a seven-game losing streak and handed Utah its scoring with 21.9 points per game, and is averaging 4.9 assists and The Kings, who trailed by 20 points in the third guarter, won 3.4 rebounds. He was named as a reserve to the All-Star leam for the first time, but was nuable to play. He was the first Sacramento player to make the All-Star team. for the first time in 13 games since 1987 at Salt Lake City and halted a seven-game losing streak on the

North Carolina Star Is Healed Sound at Last, Reese Puts Team in NCAA Title Picture

By Malcolm Moran

New York Times Service TALLAHASSEE, Florida -Most of this season, if it wasn't the points and 5 rebounds. pulled back muscle that clouded Brian Reese's mind and limited his and 21-8 overall after its second ability, it was the hyperextended consecutive defeat, played again finger on his shooting hand. If n without guard Charlie Ward, who waso't the finger, it was the is recovering from a dislocated left sprained ankle. If out the ankle, the

pulled hamsuring muscle. In other games involving ranked But Saturday, each of those obteams, The Associated Press report-

stacles became distant memories. With Reese's health allowing him to operate freely and confidently at last, he helped North Carolina's Tar Heels take an important step toward becoming the closest thing to a leading contender for a nation-al championship.

Reese's career-high 25 points led third-ranked North Carolina to an 86-76 victory over No. 6 Florida State that guaranteed the Tar Heels at least a tie for first place in the

Atlantic Coast Conference race. Reese scored 18 points in the second half, on 8-of-10 shooting. including 6 points in a 15-2 Tar Heel run that turned a loud, tied game into a 13-point Carolina lead with 4 minutes 34 seconds to play.

The Tar Heels, 12-2 in ACC play and 24-3 overall, can be expected to move into the No. 1 position in the rankings for the first time since January 1987 with top-rated Indiana and No. 2 Kentucky having been defeated in the past week.

Reese, a junior, sounded relieved to be healthy. "Early in the season, I could count on my fingers every time I did a full practice," he said. "I was able to play," he said. "I could dil he out them hur I was

could still be out there, but I wor-ried about taking my shot with my finger like that, But I was open. 1 then a sharp cut and, 'Ohhhh,'' Reese reached back toward an imaginary pain in his back. In Reese's last four games, be has

averaged 16.2 points and 6 rebounds, Smith reminded him Saturday to be aware of driving to the basket. Reese's slicing moves exploited a Seminole defense that had to be concerned with forward George Lynch, who scored 16

points with 10 rebounds and 5 ing a 12-point halfume lead. Alasteals, and 7-foot (2.13-meter) cen-ter Eric Montross, who had 15 points and 5 rebounds. bama-Birmingham, 16-12, 4-5 Great Midwest, made 25 of 32 free throws and was led by Robert Shannon Florida State, 11-4 in league play

Indiana 86, Minnesota 75: In Minneapolis, Greg Graham scored 11 of his 19 points during a 26-4 run

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

that began iate in the first half and Indiana, 25-3 overall and 14-1 in the Big Ten, built a 17-point lead before

surviving a flurry of 3-pointers. Kentucky 80, Auburn 78: In Lex-ington, Kentucky, Rodrick Rhodes made a 15-foot (4.6-meter) shot with three seconds left to win it for the home team. Auhum's Wesley Per-son got off 25-footer that runmed out of the basket as the final hom sounded. Kentucky is 21-3, 11-3 Southeastern Conference.

Arizona 99, Oregon 68: In Tuc-son, Arizona, Chris Mills scored 23 points in just 19 minutes and No. 4 Arizena opened a big early lead as it extended the nation's best winning streak to 19 games. The Wildcats are

21-2 and 14-0 in the Pac-10. Kansas 72, Colorado 68: In Law rence, Kansas, Steve Woodberry came off the bench to score 18 points as No. 7 Kansas struggled past Colorado. The Bulfs, 10-14 and 2-10 in the Big Eight, beld a 53- S2 lead with 7:55 remaining before
 Kansas, 22-6, 9-3, pulled ahead.
 Vanderbilt 80, Mississippi State
 39: In Starkville, Mississippi, Billy McCaffrey scored 17 points for No. 8 Vanderbilt. The Commodores, 23-4, 12-2 in the Southeastern Coo-ference, led only 22-19 at halftime, but quickly ran the score up in the

second half with 10 3-pointers. Alabama-Birmingham 67. Cin-cinnati 60: lo Birmingham, Ala-bama, No. 10 Cincinnati lost for the second time in three games by blow-

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Prix Titles

isville, Kentncky, Troy Smith scored a career-high 21 points on perfect shooting from the field as Louisville elinched the top seed in with 29 points. Nick Van Exel had 33 for the Bearcats, 21-4, 7-2. the Metro Conference tournament. Utah 89, Brigham Young 83: In Salt Lake City, Utah, Phil Dixon The win assured Louisville, 16-8. 10-1, of at least a tie with the No. 15 scored a career-high 28 points and No. 11 Utah held off 23d-ranked Green Wave, 20-6, 8-2, for the regular-season league championship. BYU in the second half.

West Lafayette, Indiana, North-western snapped its 60-game road The Utes improved to 22-3 over-all and took undisputed leadership losing streak in the Big Ten as No. of the Western Athletic Conference 17 Purdue slipped to 15-8 and 6-8 in the conference. The Wildcass. 7-

with a 15-1 mark. Gary Trost led BYU, 21-6, 14-2, with 26 points. Wake Forest 58, Virginia 56: In Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Rodney Rogers scored 24 points and the big 12 Darage Descent 16, 2-12, had not won a conference road game since Feb. 20, 1986. Iowa 66, Michigan State 64: In lowa City, lowa, Wade Lookingand the No. 12 Demon Deacons, hill's 15-foot jumper with three sec-onds left gave No. 18 lowa, 19-6 overall, 8-5 Big Ten. its second come-from-behind victory over the Spartans, 14-9, 6-8, this season. 18-6, 9-5, moved into a tie with Duke for third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. No. 22 Virginia. 16-8, 8-7, lost its third straight.

Seton Hall 82, Connecticut 74: In Hartford, Connecticut, Terry Dehere scored 21 points and keyed New Orleans 71, South Alabama 62: In Mobile, Alabama, Reni Maa late 19-0 run for No. 14 Seton Hall. The Pirates are 22-6 overall and 12-4 in the Big East. Arkansas 85, Mississippi 63: In

Oxford, Mississippi, Scotty Thur-man scored 15 points and sparked an 11-0 run early in the second half as No. 15 Arkansas. 18-6, 9-5, retained a ooe-game lead in the SEC

West with two games to play.

son's 19 points led four players in double figures for No. 19 New Or-leans (23-2, 17-0 Sun Belt). Memphis State 68, Marquette 63: Memphis State (18-9, 6-2) got 26 points from Billy Smith and held No. 20 Marquette (19-6, 5-4) to one

field goal in the final 6th minutes for sole possession of second place in the Great Midwest Conference.

Louisville 94, Tulane 67: Io Lou-

Northwestern 62, Purdue 59: In

Canadiens in Playoffs

The Montreal Canadiens, with four goals from Brian Bellows,

became the first National Hockey League team to clinch a berth in the playoffs with an 8-4 victory over the visiting Bnffalo Sabres. Bellows, with the third four-goal game of his 11-year career, scored three times in the first period and once in the second Saturday night, failing, despite some glittering chances for a fifth goal. Pat LaFontaine scored his 40th and 41st goals and Alexander Mogilny got his league-leading 633 for the Sabres. With the victory, the Canadiens eliminated the fifth-place Hart-

ford Whalers from the playoffs. The regular season ends on April 15.

• In Pittshurgh, the slumping Pittsburgh Penguins blew a two-goal lead and finished in a 3-3 ue with the Tampa Bay Lightning as, for the second time in three days, the defending champions couldn't beat an expansion team. They lost 2-1 at Ottawa on Thursday.

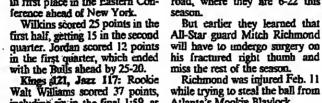
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Kick-Ins Will Also Be Tried

Valenzuela Signs With **The Orioles**

The Associated Press Maybe Fernando Valenzuela



CHICLANA, Spain (AP) — Andrew Oldcorn of England; who over-came a severe physical disorder that almost ended his golf career four years ago, shot a 71 Sunday to win the Turespaña Masters-Andalucia Open for his first European victory in 10 years as a professional. Oldcorn's total of three-under-par 285 pit one shot ahead of Argeni-na's Eduardo Romero, who also shot 71 on windy day at the par-72, 6,380-meter Novo Sancti Petri seaside course south of the Spanish port of Cadiz, England's Steven Richardson, who held a one-shot lead over Oldcorn's total of the yound droued four thots care a thure-hole Oldcorn at the start of the round, dropped four shots over a three-hole stretch of the front nine and slipped to a 74 to finish third. Since 1989, Oldcorn, 32, has been sidelined much of the time with a rare ailment known as "M-E" disease, a viral condition with no known.

Oldcorn Wins European Golf Title

care that makes one tired and listless all the time.

• Fred Couples, bidding for his second Los Angeles Open victory in a row and third in four years, shot 4-under-par 67 and was tied with Payne Stewart (66), Marco Dawson (67) and Donnie Hammond (69) going into Sunday's final round.

Tyson Files New Appeals Motion

WASHINGTON (WP) — Mike Tyson, the former heavyweight boxing champion who is serving a six-year prison sentence for rape, has alleged in new court papers that his accuser, Desiree Washington, had previously made a faise rape accusation against another man.

Tyson, in a motion filed Friday in the Indiana Court of Appeals, asked for a new trial based on "newly discovered evidence" that Washington had falsely accused Wayne Walker, a high-school friend and classmate, of raping her in October 1989, 21 months before she accused Tyson of

taping isz in October 1989, 21 montus before she accused Tyson of raping her in an hotel room in Indianapolis. Washington's lawyer, Deval Patrick, said that Washington had never accused Walker of rape. "It is categorically false, and it is totally irrelevant to the central question of what happened in that hotel room" with Tyson "in July of 1991," Patrick said.

Just 1 Yacht Left in 80-Day Race

PARIS (AFP) - Bruno Peyron, the only yachtsman left in the race to sail around the world in 80 days, reported Sunday that he was forging ahead after mid-ocean repairs.

"We were hit by a wall of sea and the starboard hull ripped open," the "We were hit by a wall of sea and the starboard hull ripped open," the Commodore Explorer skipper said. "By the time we finished repairing it we were sure we'd see ENZA New Zealand coming up over the horizon." But ENZA, skippered by New Zealander Peter Blake and Britain's Robin Knox-Johnston, headed for port Saturday after hitting a sub-merged object. Olivier de Kersauson of France retired last week when one of the hulls on his trimaran disintegrated.

For the Record

Moon Sung Kil of South Korea knocked out Hilario Zapata of Panama in the first round in Seonl to retain his WBC super-flyweight title. (AP) The NHL said its players would not be participating in the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, but that the 1998 Olympics in Nagano, Japan, was a more realistic goal. (LAT) The NBA All-Star Game in 1995 will be played in Phoenix, the league said, which will make the Arizona city, which staged it in 1975, the first to host year NEA All-Star games (AP)

host two NBA All-Star games.

Unotable

• Alan Greenberg of the Hartford Courant: "A baseball player's idea of a successful triathlon is being able to run to third base without paramedics."

isn't finished just yet. The Baltimore Orioles have decided to take a look and signed him to a minorleague contract.

Valenzuela, listed at 32 but believed to be several years older, seemed to done after he was cut twice in 1991. He pitched in Mexico last year.

"Fernando expressed a desire to gat join the Orioles' organization and we are honored and pleased that be would want the opportunity," The Orioles' general manager, Roland Hemond, said Saturday in Sarasota, Florida. "I have always admired

Valenzucla was one of baseball's best and most durable pitchers in the 1980s with Los Angeles. The left-hander used his screwball to make the All-Star team five times in a span of six years.

In Scousdale, Arizona, the Oak-land Athletics' manager, Tony La Russa, was interested in Jack Clark, another veteran struggling to hang on. Clark was placed on unconditional release waivers Friday by the Boston Red Sox and will clear Wednesday. After that, any team can sign him for the minimum of \$109,000.

"It's worth talking about," La Russa said. "The way the game is set up, there's more possibility of considering guys like that." • The Reverend Jesse L. Jack-

son, opening a two-day conference in Washington on discrimination in professional sports, renewed his

threat to organize a boycott of baseball teams if the major leagues fail to take steps to increase the number of minorities and women

in the non-player ranks. He said a meeting with representatives of the major league owners didn't meet with the players as a • Hillary Rodham Clinton, the had made no progress on his pro-posal that baseball adopt an affir-"Nothing she can say or do can first ball when her beloved Chicago

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fore she was to begin her one-year anything like that? Anybody can nois.

Debbi Lawrence is the women's overall Mobil Grand Prix champion for the second consecutive year and weight thrower Lance Deal is cer's governing body bas anthe men's overall winner for the nounced that it will allow experi-

first time. Both clinched their titles with record-setting vietories at the Mo-bil Indoor Championships on Fri-World Cours in the Instead States day night, in the culmination of the

10-meet Grand Prix season. Deal won the 35-pound (16-kilo-gram) weight throw at a world-record 24.84 meters (81 feet, 6 inch-record 24.84 meters (81 feet, 6 inchcs). Lawrence won the women's 3,000-meter walk in 12 minutes,

Deal's victory, worth 40 points, gave him 90 for the Grand Prix season and a sizeable margin over ships in Australia. The sudden 17. K. 18. 4 . 1. miler Marcus O'Sullivan, the run-ner-up with 70 points. Deal earned a total of \$14,000 - \$12,000 for being the overall champion and \$2,000 for winning the weight throw competition. Lawrence also collected \$14,000

-\$12,000 for the overall title and \$2,000 for finishing first in her event. She completed the season with 82 Grand Prix points in becoming the fourth two-time women's overall champion and the secand to win twice in a row. The other double winners among

the women were hurdler Stephanie Hightower in 1983 and 1984, quarter-miler Diane Dixon in 1986 and 1991, and burdler Jackie Joyner-Kersee in 1987 and 1989.

World Cup, given the criticism of the penalty shoot-out as used in Gail Devers, who set an an U.S. Cup games in Italy in 1990. Blatter said this was "not in disrecord of 6.99 in winning the 60meter dash at the championships, was runner-up in the women's overall standings with 68 points, two ahead of balf-miler Maria Mucussion" and noted that the board had already introduced a number of changes to liven up the game, tola of Mozambique and miler such as the back-pass rule that bans deliberate kicked passes to the Shelly Steely, who tied for third goaltender. with 66.

The board bas yet to decide on Kenya's national atbletics body said it would appoint a tribu- the guidelines for the use of kicknal this week to probe the refusal of ins, such as whether the offsides scoreless string to 1.087 minutes, or five-times world cross couotry and back-pass rules will be in effect champion John Ngugi to take a when the ball is put in play. Pendrandom drug test.

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The Associated Press could prove to be a major offensive THUNDRIGE, England --- Soc-

World Cup in the United States.

death rule will apply during the

usual periods of extra time. Should the teams still be tied after that,

there will be a penalty shoot-out.

championships in Japan in August. Board members will decide next

year if the new rules should be

laws of the game as early as 1995,

would try to implement the sudden

death rule in time for next year's

Speculation had been that FIFA

Blatter said.

The experiment with kick-ins,

board on Saturday.

weapon with players able to kick the ball into the scoring area from the sideline in much the same way as a corner kick. mentatioo with sudden death Blatter also said Saturday that

good progress had been made in efforts to place women's soccer in the 1996 Olympics.

"It think its right to be there is established," he said, "hut we bave now to adopt our program to the possibilities of Atlanta.

Blatter said FIFA's proposal to annal meeting of the international the organizing committee in Atlan-ta included a plan for 16 men's teams and eight women's teams.

Diego Maradona asked FC Sevilla's pardon Saturday for action that have led the Spanish club to open disciplinary proceedings, the club president said, according 10 an Associated Press report from Seville. Maradona and Diego Simeone,

designed to open up the game and relieve congestion in midfield, will be in effect for the under-17 world who are both Argentines, met with Sevilla managers to discuss the cluh's investigation into the players' unauthorized or extended trips to Argentina for national team games. implemented in a major, profes-sional league on n trial basis. The rules could then be written into the Sevilla President Luis Cuervas told the Spanish news ageacy EFE that the investigator, José Ramon Cisneros, would probably decide to level fines in the case.

"They were notified of the opening of an investigation," Cuervas said. Then, he said, Maradona told him "that if he had annoyed the club, the management or the club members in some way, he asked for pardon.

Blanked Again

Hartlepool an English second division club, broke a 73-year-old league record for time without a goal at Saturday's home game with Boiton, Reuters reported.

Hartlepool tost, 2-0, extending its just over 12 games of 90 minutes. The old record was 1.047 minutes, ing those decisions, the kick-in set by Coventry City.

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'Brawl at the Wall' Is a Hit in Beijing

The Associated Press

BEIJING --- When Michael Buffer stepped into the ring to announce the first professional boxing match in Communist China, he found hinself slightly disoriented as he began to introduce the fighters.

"Jay, we have two blue corners," the veteran ting announcer mattered moments later as he Stepped from the ring, shaking his head. Take it casy," responded coordinator Jay Edson. "This is China."

Within minutes, the ring at the 20,000-scat

Capitol Gymnasium had a red corner as well as a blue, and the nationally televised five-fight Brawl at the Great Wall was underway. In the featured bout, World Boxing Organi-zation light heavyweight champ Leconzer Bar-

ber took a unanimous decision from Mike Sedillo. Earlier Saturday evening, heavyweight Mike Weaver beat Bert Cooper in a 10-round

David Bey with a 12-round decision. Despite a starting ticket price of \$8.75 — a and friendship of the people of the world" and David Bey with a 12-round decision. week's wages for most Beijing residents - the armed police were seated in aisle seats.

fights drew a near capacity crowd that was tame by some standards but unusually vocal for China. "I think it's very stimulating," said Zhang

Fei, a 20-year-old student. "It's really cool." There was much that gave the night a flavor of U.S. boxing - rap music as the boxers entered the ring, and tuxedoed and gandily bejeweled entourage members at ingside that provided a stark contrast to the Chinese crowd

in cotton padded coats. There were even "card girls" who elicited whistles as they swished around the ring be- 1979 after senior leader Deng Xiaoping me tween rounds in skirts several inches shorter with Muhammad Ali. Ali attended Saturday's than anything seen on the streets in Beijing. But the Brawl at the Wall was distinctly when he was introduced.

decision, and National Boxing Association Chinese. Stands sold bottled water, yogurt and heavyweight champion Terry Davis defeated buns instead of beer; a big red-and-white ban-

But Zhao Hongpo, a 24-year-old hotel em ployee, was less than impressed after two matches passed without knockdowns. "They'n too friendly," she said, peering at the ring through ber binoculars. "When I've watched boxing on television, it wasn't like this."

The Communist Party halted professiona boxing in China when it took power in 1949 and amateur boxing was banned a decade later. The sport began making a comeback only in fight and received the largest cheer of the night

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ing racial and ethnic slurs, but water."

• Marge Schott appeared at the Barry Larkin, the shortstop and a day of the season. U.S. News and Cincinnati Reds' training site in team leader. "What's she going to World Report magazine reported. Plant City, Florida, three days be-say, 'I love you and wouldn't say She is a native of Park Ridge, Illi-

Michael Wilson/Autour Faster-Press Carlos Baerga, the Indians' second baseman, practicing a swing of another sort at the team's training camp in Winter Haven, Florida.

suspension from baseball for mak- say that. It just wouldn't hold much

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More Matisse? Yes, in Southern France

International Herald Tribun

NICE At New York's Museum of Modern graduate student, was among the 900,000 visitars at the Matisse exhibition. A few years back he was in Washington for "Matisse in Nice" and last week he was at the Pompidou Center for the opening of "Henri Matisse 1904-1917." The Pompidou show was a busman's holiday for Girard: none of his Matisses are in it.

Girard is not a collector or even a Matisse maven, his own interests being more directed the contemporary art. He is the director of the

MARY BLUME

Matisse nuseum in Nice, the only museum devoted entirely to the painter who spent much nf his life in Nice from 1917 until his death there in 1954.

The Matisse museum opened in 1961, closed for rebuilding in 1988, two years after Girard's arrival, and will reopen in July, a year late because of hudget prohlems and because a Roman aqueduct was discovered on the planned site for a new wing. Had it opened on schedule it would have been a sparky curtain-taiser to the big MOMA and Pompidou shows; it is Girard's joh now to see that it is not a damp squib. What his museum offers in particular, Girard says, is a sense of intimacy and an opportunity for the visitor to trace Matisse's motifs and

themes in painting, sculptures, drawings and graphics as well as in book illustration and in e props and fabrics he used to compose his interior scenes. "We cannot rival huge historical sbows."

Girard says. The Pompidou show, which covers only a part of the work seen at MOMA, cost 20 million francs (about \$3.6 million). "What characterizes the collection is that the visitor can see the work from start in finish and see the relationships."

In recent years. Girard bas been a curator with

no museum, which is not to say he hasn't kept busy. "There has been restoring, framing, scientific study, lending works to thematic shows like the chapel at Vence or the current show at Cannes on Matisse and dance. They were all ways for the museum to continue to live."

In anticipation of the npening, Girard bas been networking with the museums in the vicinity devnted to important painters - Chagall, Leger, Picasso, the Maeght Foundation. "I think we have to develop a team spirit, the Côte d'Azur must take on a cultural role."

Born in Nice, where his parents were painters and where he played in a chateau used by both Rosa Bonheur and Nicolas de Staël, Girard says that Nice is second after Paris in the French art market. This is because all the works sold at auction in Monaco must first pass through cusioms at Nice.

The Matisse museum, with a core of 32 oils, almost all the bronzes, and more than 300 drawings, consists mostly of works from the painter's estate and from gifts made in lieu of taxes by his heirs. Its chief rivals in the provinces are the museum at Cateau-Cambrésis, where Matisse was born, and Grenoble which in 1923 inherited the Sembat



"Portrait of a Woman" (1942), in the Nice museum's collection.

collection, later augmented by gifts from the painter and his heirs' estates.

Girard, who has studied and given courses on the relations between painters and state institutions from the 19th century, says it is significant that Matisse never won a government commission and suggests that it was because Paris did not buy until 1930 that the painter chose to give works to his birthplace.

"One of his hig disappointments was not being asked to do murals for the great exhibition of 1937. The big series for the Barnes collection was a way for Matisse in get away from the easel." The lack of government commissions, Girard says, may also have influenced Matisse's decision late in life to decorate the chapel in Vence. Last year, the government divided works given in lieu of

taxes by the state of Pierre Matisse, one of the painter's sons, among 11 institutions, of which Grenoble got 3, Cateau-Cambresis 2, the Pompidou center 17 and the Matisse museum 4. Two of the works, a cutout and a design for the door at Vence are of importance, Girard says.

"I am not disappointed with what we got but I regret not having been consulted," he says.

Girard. 41, has been a feisty combatant for his museum,

not only against the arts establishment but against the city of Nice whose mayor, Jacques Medecin, absconded in Unguay in 1991, leaving the city with a buge debt. Medecin, who is supposed to bave greatly enriched himself through graft, was not interested in the Matisse miseum, which left little scope for other major building projects, concentrating instead on the city's huge new modern art museum.

When a city builds a project like the museum of modern art, it is clear that the buge sums involved in such a project are not going to go elsewhere," Girard comments succinctly. The Matisse museum is in the Cimiez part of Nice, a few steps from the Hötel Regina where

Matisse lived. It is housed in a handsome 17th century villa that required enlarging. Exhibi-unn space was doubled, windows blocked to give more hanging space and to cut the strong sun, and a wall was especially designed for the buge "Fleurs et Fruits" cutout of 1952-3. Last year, at the city-owned Ponchettes gallery

which Matisse inaugurated in 1950. Girard curated a charming show of works from the estate of Marie Malisse, second wife of Matisse's son, Jean It will add to the museum's already fine collection of drawings and graphics and also to the unique group of fabrics and objects that the painter used as props in his work.

The museum already owns a number of objects including the fasteuil rocaille, or Venetian armchair, that is seen in several paintings and was itself the subject of Matisse's 1946 portrait

of a chair which was shown at MOMA. "I finally found the object I have been seeking for a year." Matisse wrote Louis Aragon in 1942. "It is a Venetian baroque armchair in colored silver or varnish. Like an enamel. . When I saw it in an antique store a few

Girard thought the "Fauteuil Rocaille" looked spleadid at MOMA. Of the 10 works from his museum on show he was less pleased with the 1893 copy of a painting by Jean Da-vidszoon de Heem which, because MOMA's show was

chronological, was hung in a way that prevented comparison with a 1915 variation.

Matisse bung on to early works -- "I have to see where I came from to know where I'm going," he said - and thanks to bequests the Matisse museum is also rich in late works. It has no oils from 1905 to 1916, when the major Russian collectors were buying.

During his lifetime. Matisse was often asked why, as a man of the north, be preferred Nice. There was the practical side of fewer distractions - be claimed he had oo one to speak to except the director of the Club Nauoque - but also there was the clarity of light that before Nice he had only seen in the South Pacific and New York.

"To make my paintings I need to feel the same sensations several days in a row," he said. "The climate of the north is too varied." The sensuality of the south attracted him; the light of high ooon he found both terrifying and superb. "It seems a paradise that one shouldn't analyze," he wrote to a fellow artist in 1918. "And yet one is a painter, ...

Heads Up! Fulsome CIA Jargon

LANGUAGE

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Senate investigations court up testimony that reveals the language not as it is written — with much of the blood and flavor is written — with much of the blood and have squezzed out — but as it is spoken by real people while squirming. The staff of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has given alicionados of colloquial lingo, as well as students of synonymy, a nice bunch of citations in its recent report on the involvement of our spooks in the Iraqgate affair.

The deputy director of Central Intelligence, William O. Studeman, went to his boss, Robert M. Gates, to ---

O. Snideman's went to nis boss, kobert M. Gales, O. -in Studeman's words — "give the director a heads up that [A uomey General] Barr might be calling him." Heads up!, as every hard hat knows, is an interjec-fion — the warning cry of construction workers on high scaffolding to anyone who might he strolling by, about in be struck by a dropped harmer. It replaced a heads interpret interpret into achieve the scale of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the scale longer expression, immortalized in the sobriquet of Look-Out-Below Bernstein, a legendary New York piano mover of Weissberger Moving and Storage Co. In most up-to-date dictionaries, *heads up* is listed as an adjecove, byphenated, extending the old shouted warring to a meaning of "alert rescurption" as in

warning to a meaning of "alert, resourceful," as in playing heads-up baseball.

But the Senate testimony shows it used as a noun, and when native speakers stop to think of it, that's the most frequent current usage. To give someone a heads up is to issue something less sinister than a warning or a tip-off - closer to an alert than to an alarm.

A memo that was of considerable embarrassment to the Department of Justice was a CIA analysis saying that intelligence sources "confirmed" press reports of the involvement of Bank Lavoro's Rome headquarters in billions of dollars of loans to Iraq from the branch in Atlanta. Justice had been pretending it had no secret intelligence about whether "Rome knew," but here was

"What I meant," the CIA analyst explained in the document causing so much heavy sweating in Wash-ington at the Ninth Street Immunity Bathhouse, "was these sources [the intelligence reports] were additional information that indicated that they (BNL-Rome) knew.... fo retrospect, pethaps I should have said, this 'apparently confirms' or 'appears to confirm' or 'corroborates. But we in the Intelligence Community regularly use the word confirm

mean . . . corroborate." If that is true, imprecision reigns at our central spookery. Another analyst explained that "confirmed only means 'lends credence to' and nothing more than that," to which Laurence Urgenson of Justice retorted that the CIA had "evaded the problem by torturing the language."

Here is some synonymy to affix to the wall of the language-torture chamber of CIA: confirm, rooted in the Laim firmus, "strong," means "to sweep sway doubt with the addition of some authoritative evidence."

Corroborate, rooted in another Latin word for "strength," robur, bas come to mean "to support a statement from some other source." We have other synonyms for affirming accuracy: substantiate, "to offer evidence to sustain a statement that oeeds support"; authenticate, "to attest to the truth by an expert," and verify, "to establish proof by comparison to an original or an established fact."

All these words are in the ball park of attesting to the truth, but the greatest of these is confirm. If something has been corroborated, it has support, but if it has been confirmed, bank on it.

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The Senate report itself makes a common error: "The attempt to draft a public statement also proved diffi-cult ... going through a number of progressively less fulsome drafts as the week wore on." The word the context suggests was intended here is lengthy, related in context suggests was intended here is lengthy, related in abundant or full; however, the meaning of fulsome means "excessive, unctuous, disgusting"; on second thought, perhaps that was what the writers intended. Among the odd locations preferred by quoted legal counsel was "That was the entirety of the conversa-tion," meaning "That's all that was said," and one gem by Bruce Cooper, a CIA lawyer, who found a way to examid authorizing while heaving open an escance

sound authoritative while leaving open an escape hatch: "I'm sure I probably did.

"What you call subject-verb disagreement is fre-quent and justified when it serves the subtle purpose of suggesting the unity of two ideas," writes Jacques Barzun, objecting in my nitpicking of William Jeffer son Clinton's inaugural address. "Your very example of toil and sweat sends us is such a nuance, for obvious-tion and the send set is the toil A stored with send to ly the sweat is one with the toil. A plural verb would imply two separate causes propelling us. In the second example, will and conscience, your objection is sound, because you are able to show that the phrase refers to two distinct situations.

"In the each in our own way you are entirely right," Professor Barzun continues, setting me up for the kill, but might have pointed out that when each precedes the verb, the plural follows; each is not always singnlar. Hence the tendency to slip into error. But when you reprove each other as wrong for one another, you go against usage and logic both. 'Each the other' surely will take in a crowd in pairs as quickly as 'one another.' See Fowler ('Modern English Uszge')." I don't see Fowler much these days. But surely the

man in the house of intellect cannot object to my purist criticism of President Clinton's use of raised when the proper verb is reared?

"I agree that raised for reared lacks elegance. But it is perfectly clear and no blunder. Indeed, there are contexts in which raised is called for: "Born on a rundown farm and raised on pork and beens and hard work." Reared would be silly here, wouldn't it?

work. Rearest would be sing here, would it it? "Finally," writes Barzun, in a Parthian (not a part-ing) shot, "in disallowing nor after a negative, you are only expressing a modern preference. In the 19th century, the opposite was generally preferred. G. B. Shaw almost invariably used nor where we use or. Shift dona the came and there we use or. Swift had done the same, and there you have the two greatest masters of plain English."

Ordinarily I would raise an eyebrow at the placement of only in "are only expressing," but I think it's a trap.

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THE FATE OF HONG KONG

By Gerald Segal 256 pages. £16.99. Simon & Schuster.

Reviewed by Philip Bowring

F OR anyone interested in an ap-ologia for mainstream British Foreign Office policy toward Hong Kong and China up to the appoint-ment of Chris Patten as governor, this is a useful if unoriginal book. Anyone who wants any idea about how the people of Hong Kong view future relationships with China and the world should look elsewhere.

If Segal had spent less time delving among the press clippings in the library of the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Chatham House, where he was until recently

a senior research fellow, and more though they clearly will have an imtime an the ground in Hang Kong and China, he might have written a three-dimensional book. As it is, this volume bas copious references to the official views of British and Chinese politicians and diplomats but barely a single one to Hong

Kong's people. This absence in effect sums up the whole thesis: Hong Kong is part of China, is powerless to contradict what China says and must make every effort to "converge" with Chiparticularly southern China. na – Hong Kong must forget about trying to define its own self-interest whether over building a new airport, or the shape of its domestic constitutional arrangements. Its only selfinterest lies in "convergence" with whatever Beijing wants

politics.

The dynamics of Hong Kong's politics are not even discussed.

pact on the outcome. When the attitudes of the people fail to meet his formula, Bowring retreats to references in "grass roots apathy about he does not. Segal has also fallen for the Brit-The people of Hong Knng apa-

thetic about their future? Not engaged? Not worried? Get out of your library Segal and see the debate. Or at least read some press clippings from the local media. This allegation of "apathy" stems from a need to defend the British failure to live up in the promises in the Joint Declaration and elsewhere to give Hong Kong internal self-government to make "One Country Two Systems' and 'Hong Kong Evans as saying that be regards People Ruling Hong Kong 'reali-Hong Kong as an issue for Britain ties, nut just Chinese slogans. The and not Australia. Segal omits to thesis that China will determine ev-erything anyway might at least have endorsement of Patten's non-con-

been worth reading if Segal gave us verging constitutional proposals. International Herald Tribune.

some insights into China's decision- He also posits the sweeping state making process, the different views ment that: "For most East Asians, within China on the treatment of the best solution to the Hong Kong the best solution to the Hong Kong Hong Kong and its relationship to problem would be for the colony to emerge as a major force in a south-ern Chinese NET [Natural Ecoregionalism and modernization. But

oomic Territory! ish obsession with emigration. The Is it really in the interests of a city notion that Britain might have constate that thrives on being a regional sidered large-scale emigration from and international commercial center Hong Kong is described as a "risk." plugged into the world's richest Segal's enthusiasm for promot-ing convergence also results in sees to become a southern Chinese Shanghai? Can Hong Kong lective quotation and unsubstantimaintain its separate tradi currency status in the world if it is ated generalizations. Thus he states that Australia is mainly concerned inst a Chinese provincial center? No.

But there are clearly plenty of peo-ple in London who think it in British about its relations with China and quotes Foreign Minister Gareth interests to make the people of Hong Kong as an issue for Britain Hong Kong believe it. Philip Bowring, a journalist based in Hong Kong, wrote this for the

By Alan Truscott

remarkable upset was recorded by Ruth Bishop, Peter Bambrick, George Berger, Jean Berger, Robert Kuperways and Carol Hoover. Playing in Von Zedtwitz Double Knockout Teams at the Young Men's Philanthropic League Club, at 4 East 80th Street, Manhattan, they won by 19 imps against the top-seeded group head-ed by Michael Camp.

The deal shown in the diagram made a major contribution to the result. In one room Kuperways and George Berger sat North and South and avoided the obvious four-heart contract. The response to one heart was one no-trump and East bid two spades, treading on thin ice. South rebid his hearts, and North judged. well by bidding three no-trump, which was unbeatable.

In the replay, as shown, North responded one spade to one heart and South jumped to four hearts. Hoover, West, led the spade nine. and Bambrick, East, made a tricky return after taking the ace. This WEST was a suit-preference situation, and he could have played the jack to ask for a diamond play from his part-ner. Instead he led the seven, a neutral card, and succeeded in confusing the issue.

When West ruffed and led a diamond South would have made the contract.

But East's spade play at the second trick made South think that the diamond king was on his left, and he played low from the dummy with disastrous results: East won with the king and gave his partner a second ruff to win 12 imps for his

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